



WE NOMINATE

Cecelia Hodges Drewry, a "master teacher" in the fields of English, black studies and the drama and one of the most versatile members of the New Jersey academic community, who, effective September 1st, will assume her new duties as Assistant Dean of the College at Princeton University. At a time when colleges and universities are in the midst of a period of often agonizing self-appraisal and rapid change, this veteran teacher-scholar with a brilliant record at Douglass College will, in the opinion of an associate, "help immeasurably with Princeton's continuing expansion of coeducation and will give one of the University's nerve-centers added balance and energy."

Chairman of the African and Afro-American Studies Program at Douglass, where she has taught for the past eight years, Mrs. Drewry in entering upon her assignment in the Dean's Office, and prior to starting teaching a year hence in the Department of English, will have charge of all transfer students entering Princeton, an increasingly important category since the advent of coeducation. She will also serve as liaison with the Committee on Admission, will work closely with the Board of Advisers, will assist students seeking fellowships overseas and will have oversight of the far-ranging Princeton Program of Distinguished Teaching Awards in New Jersey secondary schools.

The wife of Henry N. Drewry, Director of the University's Office of Teacher Preparation and Placement and Lecturer in the Department of History, the deandesignate is a graduate of Hunter College (B.A.), Columbia University (M.A.) and Northwestern University (Ph.D.) and has also studied in England and West Africa. She launched her career as a teacher of speech at Talladega College, Alabama — where she and her husband met — and, after a year, went on to teaching English and speech in New York City, in-

cluding the seven years at the High School of the Performing Arts that preceded her appointment to the Princeton High School Faculty in 1959.

Dr. Drewry, a gifted actress and a frequent participant in radio and television programs, who has given "One Woman Shows" throughout the eastern United States, was named to the Douglass Faculty in 1962. At Douglass she advanced to the rank of Associate Professor-elect, played a major role in directing extra-curricular activities and was appointed to her departmental chairmanship a year ago. In 1968, as a Visiting Lecturer and Junior Fellow of the Council of the Humanities at Princeton, she had introduced one of the first black studies courses ever given at the University which graduated its first black alumnus in the 1890's.

The breadth of Mrs. Drewry's interests and her outreach to scholars and non-scholars alike are indicated by the organizations and agencies with which she is affiliated. She is Secretary of the Board of Managers of the New Jersey State Home for Girls, a life member of the National Council of Negro Women, a former board member of the Princeton YWCA and an active worker for the Princeton Association for Human Rights. Her many scholarly associations range from the American Educational Theatre Association to a board membership of the Resource Center for Afro-American Studies, The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

For her major contributions to our understanding of Afro-American history and black culture; for constituting with her husband one of the Princeton Community's most distinguished "teaching teams" for bringing to educational administration the insights of a skilled and dedicated teacher; she is our nominee as

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See Page 9

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SUMMER IN THE FIELD

As "Learning Experiences," Every weekday all during July, 145 kids in the Princeton public schools have touched down briefly at John Witherspoon School then skipped nft to do a little field work in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the University's art museum or the fish pond at Educational Testing Service.

They are in the Martin Luther King Summer Program due to end this Friday, and the emphasis this year is on field trips.

The program started last summer, but it's different this year. It combines the 1969 King program with the remedial Focus on Skills program for Middle School youngsters, which has been dissolved.

Two groups of students are the dual focus of this year's program: 120 boys and girls who will be entering first through fifth grade this fall, and 25 students who will enter the 9th and 10th grade at Princeton High in September. High school students are paid \$8 a day for their part in the program, and they are known as "staff," just like the 13 teachers who participate.

The program's \$20,000 budget comes entirely from the funds of the Princeton Regional Schools and \$15,000 that amount goes for salaries. The schools have applied for about \$3,000 in Title I money but so far haven't heard whether the application has been approved. If it is, the money will go to reduce the \$20,000.

All Kinds. The mix is approximately half black, half white, according to Dr. Hilton Anderson, public schools' psychologist who is directing the program. About half the high school staff consists of black students. About 40% of the elementary school youngsters are black.

Young students are in the program because their teachers thought it would be helpful for them. One six-year-old, for example, doesn't speak English very well and needed the kind of individual attention the program provides. High school students were recruited by Dr. Anderson and the teachers.

We decided on younger high school students—freshmen and sophomores—because at the 14-15-year age, it's hard for kids to get summer jobs," Dr. Anderson explains, "also they're closer in age to the young ones."

Far the Young. For the elementary boys and girls, Martin Luther King provides learning experiences entirely outside the confining walls of the classroom, and which give the young child the feeling of successful accomplishment.

"We want his experiences to

THE GREAT MARTIN LUTHER KING BOAT RACE: Boats, designed and built by their pilots, were raced in the turbulent waters of the stream at Washington Crossing State Park on Monday of this week. Boat-owners are participants in this year's Martin Luther King Summer Program sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools. Charles Fox, foreground, won the "crusader boat" prize (it's made of a soda can with a superstructure of two paper cups.) Observers are, left to right, Louis Di Meglio, Lance Liverman and Nicki Green.

have a beneficial effect on his self image," is the way Dr. Anderson puts it.

No formal academic work is programmed into the program, although some of the kids are reading books in the school library.

For the Old. For the high school staff, the idea this year as last, is leadership.

The high school staff is responsible for developing close relationships with the younger kids," says Dr. Anderson. "They supervise the youngsters on the field trips and we hope that seeing the problems of these young kids will give them insight into their own problems at the high school."

Also, most important of all perhaps, the high school staff sits down each day with the teaching staff as equals, to plan what's going to happen next.

"I'd like to see the youngest ones involved more in the decision making, too," Dr. Anderson adds.

Sea and Land. This Thursday, the whole group will climb into four school buses and go off to Island Beach. This Wednesday, they were scheduled to leave at 7 a.m.—seven a.m. for the trip to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and a boat ride around Philadelphia harbor. "State Island ferry? Sure. And the fish hatchery at Hackensack and all the skeletons in Guyot Hall on the University campus."

They went to a local circus, and they tramped through Herndon Woods and they've been at least once to Washington Crossing.

One teacher took his group of ten or so—all groups are about that size—to the fish pond on the grounds of Educational Testing Service. Caught 43 fish.

The schedule has been so frenetic that one day when it was announced that the kids were planned, the staff was startled to hear a sigh of "Whew!" from the little ones.

After a trip, they talk about it; "enlarge the experience," Dr. Anderson says. Sometimes they take wood and nails and make something related to the trip. After an excursion to the zoo, they made elephants and animals out of those plastic beach bottles. After the Staten Island ferry ride, they designed and built a model of the ferryboat which they later raced in a stream at Washington Crossing. Latent imagination and skill may show up here: one boat was covered with wildy psychedelic wrapping paper.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 30, 1970



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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1
most important things they got out of the program, and what they think the kids got out of it, and during the winter, there will be checked over for 1971's summer.

One first grader already has an opinion. Asked what he thought of the program, he replied promptly that he didn't like that elephant in the zoo AT ALL.

ALJON'S STORE ROBBED
Windows Broken Later, Borough police are continuing their investigation into a series of events last week at Aljon's No. 2 Submarine Shop, 157 Witherspoon Street.

It began at 2:45 Thursday afternoon when two youths entered the shop and grabbed Keith McKnight, 17, of Princeton Junction, an employee who was alone at the time. As one of the intruders held him down, police said, the other sprayed an irritant into McKnight's face. They then grabbed \$120 from the cash register and fled.

The victim was taken to

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Princeton Hospital by Lt. Michael Carnevale and Det. Robert McAvoy, where he received first aid treatment and was released. Police were not able to identify the irritant.

The next day at 6:47 p.m. Det. Timothy Huzing and Pili Victor Fasanello arrested a 17-year-old Borough youth in connection with the robbery on Witherspoon Street within a block of the store. He has been detained in Mercer County Jail, pending processing by juvenile authorities in Trenton on charges of robbery and assault. The search for his accomplice is continuing. Lt. Carnevale reported.

Early Saturday morning at 11:15, a rock was thrown through a large window at Aljon's. That night, at 6:45 an other large window and the window of the front door were broken by rocks.

The latter resulted in the arrest of a 16-year old Borough youth, who police charged with vandalism and destruction of property. Also arrested on Witherspoon within a block of the store, he has been released to the custody of his parents, while awaiting action by juvenile authorities.

Signs calling for the freeing of the youth who had been arrested were reported to have been posted on the windows of Aljon's just prior to the second window breaking incident.

Although Borough police declined to make any comment, the two youths who were arrested were reported to be brothers.

COURT SUIT POSSIBLE
Over Plainsboro Apartments, Plainsboro Township Committee and some 300 residents are at odds over what is the best way to plan for the future urbanization of this quiet, rural community, and it ap-

pears the courts will have to settle the matter.

Monday night, the three-man committee unanimously passed an ordinance, substantially altering the township's zoning plan to permit a \$70 million Planned Community Development (PCD) to locate in the township. Lincoln Property Co. of Texas is seeking to build a self sustaining apartment community of 3,500 units, plus stores and recreational facilities over a 15-year period.

The amendment to the zoning ordinance allows for commercial, industrial, office recreational and residential uses with open space requirements within 648 acres.

Mayor Henry Jeffers Jr., president of Walker Gordon Farms, told the more than 70 residents in attendance that the township lacks a population explosion in the past decade and will soon be forced by the state to provide for low cost housing in the area.

The project would lure industry into the area and set up sewer lines and 80% of the land would be kept as green area, Mr. Jeffers added. The PCD developer would be responsible for providing open space, interior roads, water mains, and gas mains. Attorney Joseph Stonaker of Princeton, who drew up the ordinance said the plan also provides that if the developers should run into financial difficulties, a tax lien would be put on all properties and someone would buy the development.

Norman White, 16 Princeton Road, spokesman for the 200 resident petitioners against the project, said 5,000 apartments over 15 years is too much for the township.

The petition objected to the planned development on the grounds that there is no existing master plan and no existing building code. It also cited traffic problems, necessitating new roads through local farm properties, the need for a full time police force and new schools.

Mr. White told the committee that his lawyer had advised him to go to court if the ordinance passed. William Brennan, former assistant state attorney general, will represent the petitioners. Henry Jeffers III, vice-president of Walker Gordon, told those opposed: "In spite of you all, this town is going to grow."

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PRINCETON'S NEWEST REPERTORY GROUP: James Thurber's "Many Moons" will be presented at 7:45 Saturday night at the YMCA by these eight characters, who call themselves the " Unicorn Serenadity Repertory. Participating in a creative arts program co-sponsored by the Mercer County Child Guidance Center and the YM-YWCA, the group has been rehearsing for a month. Those planning to attend the outdoor production are advised to bring blankets. From left in front: Lorraine LaPlaca, Kathy Carpenter, Diane Glinski; standing: Bob Giodano, Elizabeth Carpenter, Frank Mancino and Susan Tenney.

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TOPICS Of The Town

BREATHING SPACE . . .
State Extends Incinerator
Deadline: Tell us how much
time you think you'll need —
but we can't give you an in-
definite extension.

That's what the state's Bureau of Air Pollution Control has told Princeton's Joint Sewer Operating Committee about the sub-standard Princeton incinerator.
The notification, received this week from the state by Donald T. Harney, Borough engineer, removes the pressure of the state's August 15 deadline with its threat to — fix that incinerator or we'll close it down. Princeton had asked the state for a deadline extension of the deadline.

The fault seems to lie with the incinerator's scrubber, that vaunted device which was supposed to solve such problems as flyash.

According to Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, the next step is a conference among Borough Township engineers, members of the Sewer Operating Committee, manufacturers of the scrubber and the company that installed it, to block out a schedule which can be turned over to the state.

Both mayors — Mr. Cawley and Mayor John D. Wallace of the Township — are interested in the possibilities of a county incinerator. Mayor Wallace told county Freeholders last week (see elsewhere in "Topics of the Town") that the Township is "definitely interested" in discussing Township participation in a county incinerator.
Mayor Cawley told his press conference this week that the Borough is interested, too. He said Princeton expects an estimate "any day now" from Metcalfe and Eddy, sewer consultants, on the cost of a full-scale study of incinerator problems.

A New Jersey Master Plan on solid waste disposal is scheduled for August distribution to mayors and municipal planners. Freeholders told the Township they want to see that plan before moving on and will then want to know how many other towns are interested.

WE LIVE IN THE COUNTY
Freeholders meet Township Bridges, incinerators, public transportation and mosquitoes were some of the subjects discussed last Thursday when Princeton Township officials sat down with Mercer County Freeholders. (For information

on incinerators see elsewhere, "Topics of the Town.")

Freeholders will hold their annual meeting with mayors on August 8, but since Township Mayor John D. Wallace will be on vacation, the meeting with the Township was moved ahead on the calendar.

Unsafe Bridge. The bridge that makes everybody uneasy is the picturesque old stone arch over Stony Brook on Mercer Road just beyond Quaker Bridge Road. The high, curving span is a breeder of accidents.

"Nobody is sure what to do about that bridge," reports Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, who attended that Freeholder meeting. "But Freeholder Arthur Speyk wants to give the problem top priority. The Township and county are going to exchange data on topography, just to get the ball rolling. But there won't be construction this year, that's certain."

Another ancient bridge — the high one on Provinceline over Stony Brook — also came up for discussion. So did the Harrison Street bridge over Lake Carnegie. It is not quite so old, but it's narrow, hazardous, if it's widened, however, then Harrison Street itself could end up being a four-lane road. Consideration of this problem will probably have to wait for completion of Mercer County's Master Plan, now in the second year of a three-year finish line.

"All these bridges need attention and money," Mr. Nini observes. "But we and the county must do the planning to see how they fit into the overall scheme."

Mosquitoes — is control more of a nuisance than the insect itself? In a pollution conscious time, complaints about spray trucks have been numerous.

Freeholders explained to the Township that the Mosquito Control Commission is an autonomous body required by state law to conduct a program of mosquito control. Control officials could decide, quite autonomously, and under the law that Lake Carnegie, say, or Harry's Brook constitute a health hazard and must be sprayed. Encephalites, for example, is mosquito borne.

Vagaries of wind and weather — trucks don't spray if there is wind, and rain washes the chemical (malathion with keroseene) away — make it difficult to announce just when the spraying will appear. However, according to Mr. Nini, they do call the Township on the morning of the evening they expect to spray.

On mass transportation, the — Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 2—

county had nothing particularly new to report, except to affirm that the county feels an obligation to serve Princeton with its buses.

ADDITIONS APPROVED

For Nassau Inn. The Borough board last week granted Nassau Inn a conditional use permit and a floor area ratio variance for the construction of kitchen and office additions. The present kitchen, which manager James J. O'Connor described as too small and inefficient, will be extended 13 feet to provide an additional 7,000 square feet of space. Bounded by the main room, the dining room and the Coach Room, the kitchen could not be enlarged, Mr. O'Connor testified.

Some 1,500 square feet of office space will be built on a second level above the kitchen addition. The space is needed for six office workers. Mr. O'Connor said, to handle the increased administrative and paper work involved as the Inn increasingly becomes a center for business conferences, banquets and weddings.

Asked by a board member if there was just "more congestion," that the Inn's application came home on the heels of the closing of the Princeton Inn, and "What are your future plans?" Mr. O'Connor replied, "We're just looking for increased efficiency."

The board granted approval on condition that the necessary thru-off street parking spaces be provided by the applicant, and that the applicant give proof that such spaces were available. John Yeoman, treasurer of Palmer Square, Inc., owner of the Inn, had reported that the Halfish Street lot across the street contained nearly 500 spaces, most of them allocated. The actual figures: 476 spaces, 182 allocated.

Dentist Peter DeMauro received a recommendation from the board that Mayor and Council grant him a use variance to convert the first floor of 11 Vandewater Avenue into a dental office.

Mr. DeMauro plans to purchase the three-story double house at 12-11 Vandewater from owners James and Anna Smith who will maintain a life interest in the property. Both are in their 80s.

Mr. DeMauro's attorney, William C. Baggett also asked for a waiver of three off-street parking spaces and a variance from the open space requirement but ordered the applicant to provide eight parking spaces (the provided seven in his application) until life rights by the Smiths were relinquished. The conversion to dental occupancy also needs site plan approval.

Mr. DeMauro, who currently has an office at 245 Nassau Street, told the board that he would see a maximum of 12 patients a day in addition to

Weather Dilemma

*Although I'd like
A little rain,
I hate to see
Grass grow again!*

The grass won't do much growing between now and the weekend. Long range forecasts expect this uncomfortable combination of heat and humidity to stick around through Saturday, with a possible change by Sunday.

The late afternoon thunderstorms is always a possibility, but it's become a pretty remote one over the past couple of weeks.

If his office, there will be four apartments in the building. There were no objections from neighbors.

Samuel Meyer, 114 Mercer Street, expects a 2.6 foot lot yard variance in permit in addition to his dining room. Attorney Gordon Strauss pointed out that a vacant lot next to the Meyer home owned by Princeton University was one of the widest on the street.

No Decision On U-Store. In the application by Princeton University to convert part of the basement of the University Store to retail space, the board announced it would not make a decision until July 30, when it will hold a special meeting to review the case.

Zoning officer Bernard Glover has ruled the application is an extension of a non conforming use and therefore not permitted.

Attorneys John Dummett and Frank Reichle for the University argued that when the University appeared before the board in February, 1967 to construct the present U-Store the board then authorized use of the entire building. "The concept was an integrated one," said Mr. Reichle.

"Since the use is the same, no additional relief is needed," he continued. "The use is an authorized use." In the alternative, he said that the university would argue the store is a conditional use in an educational zone that permits retail stores devoted primarily to the sale of educational and athletic supplies.

Non conforming use? Conditional use? The board has to decide.

BOROUGH SEAT LOST?

Probably. On School Board. According to unofficial first census counts, the Borough will lose one of its five seats on the Princeton Regional School Board.

The board has had five Borough and four Township members ever since reorganization of the two districts. The proportion is determined by population.

First census returns show that the Township has outgrown the Borough, and if the final, certified count confirms this shift, the Borough will

band over one of its seats to its next-door neighbor. William Evans, school board secretary, said this week he has been conferring on the matter with Edward A. Callahan, county superintendent of schools, and Thomas Cook, school board lawyer.

The deadline for candidates to file for the February, 1971 election in December 24. Mr. Evans doesn't think the certified figures will have been prepared to Governor William C. Callahan by that time. This would mean that the present ratio will continue until 1972.

School board members whose terms expire in February are William Z. Ahrams and John Marks, both Borough; and William Marvel, Township.

POLICE CHARGE YOUTH With Marijuana Possession

Anthony Boone, 18, of 116 Leigh Avenue, is awaiting a hearing August 19 in Township Court following his arrest last week by the police, who have charged him with possession of marijuana.

Boone was arrested in the vicinity of the Medical Arts Building on Waterspoon Street by P.I. David T. Potts. Charges will also be pressed against a juvenile who was in Boone's company at the time, police said.

A Trenton man was also picked up last week on a warrant held by Township Detective Samuel Bianco, who charged him with possession of marijuana.

Larry Bostick, 22, had been implicated in the breaking and entering and larceny of a home on Rutledgeville Road last month. During their search of the car used in the crime, police discovered marijuana.

At the time of his arrest by Det. Bianco, Bostick was in jail on a charge by the Trenton police of carrying a concealed weapon. He was later released on \$1,000 bail, which covered both charges.

COPPER ROLLS STOLEN

From Grover Lumber. Three rolls of copper flashing valued at \$15 were stolen during the weekend from the Grover Lumber Company on Alexander Street.

Police said that apparently the intruders climbed over a rear fence and then forced the door to the hardware shed. The theft was reported Monday by William J. Geddes, vice-president of the firm.

An estimated \$145 in cigarettes and change were stolen during the weekend from a vending machine inside the Olden Lane door of the computer building at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Police said that the machine, owned by the Unit Vending Company of Trenton, had been jammed open and its coin box removed. There was no forced entry to the building. Sgt. Robert Heacock of the Township police investigated.

—Continued on Next Page—

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4

SO LONG, MARY!
Youth Director Leaving.
"Mary came to us in 1968 bringing her delightful sense of humor, an unusual ability to relate to people and an abiding concern for the welfare of all young people." That's the YWCA talking.

"I'm the kind of person kids don't mind talking to, and if I didn't feel like talking that particular moment, I just told them to wait 'til I did!" That's Mary.

"Mary" is Mary Young, youth program director of the Princeton YWCA, who is leaving the "Y" — "abandoning" the "Y," in the tearful opinion of her young associates — to start on her master's degree in social work at Rutgers.

Mary isn't anywhere near 30 yet, which gives her a start on relating to people even younger than she is. She has the bounce and bite of a tart lemon soda, and talk about knowing kids . . . !

"Kids will test you. They want to see what they can get away with. When they find your limit, then your relationship goes on from there."

"These girls, they knew exactly when it was time to clean-up the mess they'd been making in the 'Y' kitchen, so they picked that time to come around and say how much they wanted to talk to me. I bawled them out and sent them back to clean up."

Who will miss Mary most? Impossible to say. But probably the 13 and 14-year-old girls in Soul Sisters, Inc.

"This is an all-black group there wasn't any such group and it filled a need at the time, which is why I started it. Nobody seems to know who will take it over."

The "Activators," girls from every high school in the United Fund area and the "Gillettes," which were already here when Mary came, will join the ranks of mourners.

The ebullient Miss Young is a native of Berkeley, California. Her father, Dr. Fitzroy Young, is chief of staff at Herrick Hospital in Berkeley. Her mother — well, her mother just housed and fed 25 boys and girls from the Princeton YWCA. Cross-Country jaunt, who happened to stop off in Berkeley.



MARY YOUNG: She's leaving the YWCA — an unthinkable act — where she's been youth program director for two years. "Kooky, kooky!" "Fun Drama," "Afro dance," "Job Clinic," "Mon. Muso Club" — a partial list of Y activities, she's started.

Mary majored in social welfare at San Francisco State — before it became so newsworthy and colorful and did her undergraduate field work at an inner-city San Francisco YWCA which was "on the way up Nob Hill."

Her young charges were pre-delinquent — did you ever hear such an awful word? I told them "If you get worse, I can't work with you. If you get better, we can have a good time." It was one of the better experiences I had at school and I stayed on without academic credit after the field work period was over."

Mary came to the "Y" straight from two Peace Corps years in Niger. That's not Nigeria, but Niger: the little country so close to the desert of the Sahara it is almost desert, too.

"I loved it. I want to go back. I'd rather die of malaria there than old-age here! When I came here, I was scared so of the curs I couldn't cross the street! That's really a boon-dock country: no big towns."

She was an assistant midwife in Niger. At Rutgers, she'll be "resource person" (read "den mother") for the African and Afro-American House at Douglass College.

"I'll have an apartment right in the House," she says, wide eyed, "they've decorated it for me. Afro style! I'll get tuition, room and board and my books — what a deal — now you can peel me grapes!"

"I haven't any idea what a 'resource person' is. They call me that because I've been to Africa. I brought back some real African clothes — the 'pagne,' that's the skirt and the 'mouchoir,' that's the turban. The girls in the House at Douglass won't have real ones like mine, but I'll show them how to wrap what they've got so it looks authentic!"

"What did the Princeton Y mean to me? I have a greater sense of self development now. But it's the person al contacts that mean the most. Getting young people together — they are our last hope! You appeal to their sense of daring and courage and when they get all excited about something, you try to channel that excitement. No, I don't mean that; you don't do something FOR them. You show them alternatives and help them see an idea to completion."

SIX ARE FINED \$15
In Borough Court, Six Princeton area residents were fined \$15 each in Borough court Monday by Judge Donald R. Bryn Jr. of Pennington, who was substituting for Judge Theodore T. Turt Jr.

They are Charles F. Martin, 22, 8 Brookstone Drive, and Joette Rosentweil, 34, 172 Graduate College, both care less driving; Coleman D. Donaldson Jr., 22, 62 Liberty Place, and Jeffrey Bannon, 17, 88 N. Harrison Street, both failure to wear goggles while

Continued On Page 7

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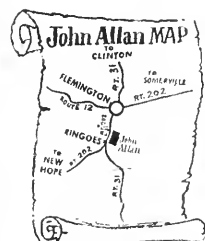


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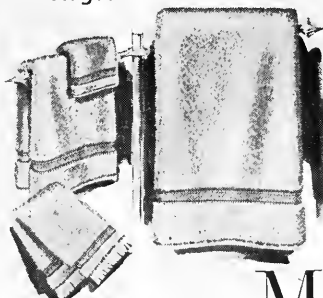


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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, July 30

Camden County 4H Fair begins today; horse show and battle of bands, exhibits. Saturday events include horse show, barbecue, novelty acts & attractions. Free admission, free parking. Garden State Race Track, Cherry Hill (thru Saturday).

10 a.m.: Color cartoons; Princeton Public Library.

6 p.m.: Picnic and Theatre Party; YWCA International Club, meet at the Y.

7 p.m. Mid: 11th Annual Carnival; Hopewell American Legion Post 339, rides, amusements, dancing, refreshments; Post home. Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township.

8 p.m.: Piano Recital, students of the New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: "The Mischance" by Shaw; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Festival of Neil Simon Comedies; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (thru Saturday).

Friday, July 31

10 a.m. 3 p.m.: Princeton Play grounds Annual Tournament of Champions; Harrison Street playground.

7 p.m. Mid: 11th Annual Carnival, American Legion Post 339, Dixieland Jazz by The Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion featured today; Van Dyke Road; Hopewell Township.

8:30 p.m.: "The Mischance" by Shaw; Summer Intimate; Murray Theatre.



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Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Art Museum: "Contemporary Art Paintings and Sculpture" selection from the permanent collection. (Lower galleries—through August.)

Historical Society of Princeton: Exhibit of Hudson's Tavern dig. Mon. Fri., 10 a.m. 3 p.m.; Sat. 13 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 9 11 a.m. at Community Park Courts. (Mrs. John White, 921-8947, for information.)

Family Folk Sing. Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Grover Park, adjacent to Princeton Shopping Center. Guest singers, free admission; sponsored by Princeton Recreation Department.

Walking Tours of Princeton Saturdays at 10 a.m. & 3 p.m., beginning at Palmer Square information booth. Duration one hour; \$2. (See Summer hours by Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council. By reservation only 921-7576.)

Saturday, August 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due Princeton Soc. Club day sail on Toms River today; contact Jeanne Duff (799-0623) or Blakeman (896-1343).

8:30 p.m.: Summer Theatres see Friday's listing.

Sunday, August 2
Noon 5 p.m.: Old Fashioned Chicken Bar B Que; West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, at the firehouse, S. Mill Road.

8 p.m.: "Oh What A Lovely War" (revue); Murray Theatre.

Monday, August 3
Sussex County Farm and Horse Show (through Saturday). Branchville. Days and eves. Dairy Show, displays, food exhibits, flower show, pet show, art show, home breed exhibit, grange and church meals, horse show.

8 a.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harrison.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education, Orchard Road School.

8 p.m.: Film Festival, "Dick Sump" with Mary Brathorn; McCormick Art Museum, university campus.

Tuesday, August 4
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional

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Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. Lawn at Graduate College. Rain date Wednesdays. (Information — 799-6388 or 921-7843.)

YWCA International Club-Tennis at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays at Community Park courts. Beginners as well as advanced and intermediate players welcome.

Princeton University Tours, 9:30 weekdays; 1:15 Sun. Call Orange Key office, 923-3302 in advance.

Firststone Library Exhibit—"Little Grains of Sand Acquisitions, New and Old" main gallery.

Princeton Community Band. Weekly sessions at Princeton High School. Adults and students call George Soete, director, at 921-7519 for information.

Princeton Public Library—Summer hours: closed Saturdays during July and August. Adult department open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Fridays; Children's department open Mondays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Board of Education; Room 62, John Witherspoon School. Princeton Borough Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Film Festival, "What

Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" with Bette Davis and Joan Crawford; McCormick Art Museum, university campus.

8 p.m.: John Witherspoon School, extra meeting Princeton Regional School Board. 8:30 p.m.: Borough Hall, extra meeting Princeton Regional Planning Board. "Tower" decision.

Wednesday, August 5
7:30 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open with a Commissioner present; 4 Green Street.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Room 205.

Thursday, August 6
7 p.m. Mid: 11th Annual Carnival; American Legion Post 339; Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: "The Homecoming" by Pinter; Summer Intimate; Murray Theatre.

Friday, August 7
8:30 p.m.: "The Homecoming" Murray Theatre.

7 p.m. Mid: 11th Annual Carnival; American Legion Post 339; Dixieland Jazz by Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion; Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township.

Saturday, August 8
7 p.m. Mid: Carnival, Legion Post 339; rides, refreshments, dancing, concert by Blawenburg Concert Band; Van Dyke Road; Hopewell Township.

8:30 p.m.: "The Mischance"; Murray Theatre.

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Large tin molds were \$5.00 now \$4.00
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Aluminum Pacella pans were \$17.00
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All Italian Laveno China less 40%
1 crystal pitcher \$5.00
1 Copco skillet \$5.50
1 spice rack and jars 1/2 price
1 recipe file 25¢
1 omelet pan \$2.00
Several mugs 25¢ each
1 cookie plate \$1.50
odd place mats 25¢ each
assorted plastic glasses — less 40%
Art crystal vases were \$25, now \$15
4 busy work baskets were \$7.50 ea.
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1 lead tea caddy — as is — was \$9.95
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FILMS FROM THE STATE MUSEUM have been selected by Jerry Logan, social studies teacher at Trenton High School No. 3, for the informal classes he is conducting in communications at the UPI — PDS summer school.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5
riding a motorcycle; Gary A. Division, 29, Quassum Road, Skillman, speeding; and Jaye L. Brinster, 21, 271 Mercer Street, late inspection.
Douglas S. Rand, 18, 111 Hodge Road, paid \$12 for a traffic signal violation.

THE PUZZLERS RETURN

With Words Of Advice, A year ago, a batch of turned off youngsters from Trenton's Junior High School No. 3 sat down in various classrooms at Princeton Day School and leaned back, waiting for things to happen.

"I guess they wanted us to perform for them," says John

Saladino, PDS math teacher, who has heard of the program in Trenton is in and out of the aimed at motivating city school youth.

The boys and girls were razzers — attentive in class, during their regular school, often absent, yet known by their teachers to be capable of excellence. A boy, failing in English for instance, could read on a high school level.

During the summer of '69 at PDS, the computer intrigued them into learning math. Drama classes brought out talents of observation, acting and honesty in relationships. Arts and crafts blended into science. All this, with an unpressured environment, sent a fairly high rolling group back to Junior Three for the regular term.

Care Group. Most of the students are back again this summer. Their role is now "counselor" to a new batch of "turned off" kids. The school is humming with about 90 youngsters, age 12 to 14, enrolled in the "Summer Computer Enrichment Program." They've brought two teachers from Junior Three with them this summer and the emphasis is on an enrichment program with remedial work in math and English.

"We are working out of these areas," Mr. Saladino says, back again this year in his director's role. "The program includes drama, communication media, ecology and a series of special interest clubs devoted to photography, journalism, instrumental and choral music, computer, and in place a counselor from Junior Three — Julia."

Mrs. Helen Johnson of UPI who has heard of the program in Trenton is in and out of the aimed at motivating city school youth.

The young counselors at the PDS have school about 30 in number include high school age students from Princeton Day School, Montgomery Township High School and Hopewell Valley Regional High School as well as from Junior Three. Gil Farr, who graduated from PDS last June, serves as assistant director. "Part of this program is staff training. Mrs. Johnson notes.

The day is devoted to morning classes and afternoon clubs, with Fridays reserved for special jaunts. "This isn't, however, a formal class approach," Mr. Saladino explains. "We are trying to give a child the attention he needs and the kind of stimulus that he'll respond to."

Art is no longer a part of the program as a class, but it crops up in meeting theatre needs for sets. Grades are unimportant, but not the first issue of the journalism club's "SCEPTIC" with its high, self-imposed standards by the youngsters.

Remedial reading pairs off students and teachers on a 1 to 1 or 1 to 2 basis, with much assistance from the counselors. "We have all levels of reading ability here," Mr. Saladino remarks. "Some just don't have the vocabulary, others just don't have the

Continued on Next Page

Small Bronzes by Robert Barnes... through August

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Movie-goers! Get to Library

Your friendly Princeton public library is showing free movies each Tuesday night at 8 in the air conditioned comfort of the meeting room upstairs.

Trouble is the meeting room is small and the library has had to turn away happy movie goers, away when they come too late. Lines have been forming as early as 7:15 for the 8 o'clock showings, and people who arrive close to 8 may find the "Sorry!" sign hung on the door.

This Tuesday, the film will be a good old horror story called "The Raven," and for THAT one, you'd better get there at dawn. Five shorts will be shown Tuesday, August 11: "Pigs," "Snow," "The Hand," "American Time Capsule" and "Timepiece." Humphrey Bogart's classic "Key Largo" is down for August 18, and that's sure to bring out the crowds.

"Black Orpheus" will be the final film in the series, scheduled for showing on Tuesday, August 25.

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New Home for Child Guidance's Drug Program

Adolescents troubled, up tight, on drugs or afraid they're going to be are invited to drop in at 91 Witherspoon Street — a big, friendly, tan colored house next to the Atlantic gas station.

This is the new home for the so-called "drug abuse" program of the Mercer County Child Guidance agency. It is supported by Borough and Township municipal governments, the United Fund and various other sources.

It is also the place to call — 923-3130 — for information about drugs.

Until now, adolescents and their Child Guidance contacts — Mrs. Hilda Wietzky or one of her associates — have been meeting at the agency's Nassau Street offices.

The Witherspoon Street house offers more space and considerably more privacy. There's a big living-room, dining-room, entrance hall, four upstairs bedrooms, a workable kitchen, a heated and enclosed porch and a lot of parking in a space at the rear of the driveway.

Furniture is on the most-needed list. Gifts of comfortable chairs, lamps, tables, rugs will be gratefully and eagerly accepted.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7

reading, skills. We've also found a few visual or auditory problems. Texts range from "We are Black" published by Scientific Research Associates to current magazines.

Something Special. Friday is the summer school's "Something Special Day," planned for the teachers. They will spend a day with the students in a non-classroom environment. This has resulted in trips to Washington Crossing Park, Franklin Institute, Atlantic City and Lord Stirling Park. The park trips hired in the ecology study — which ranges from dissecting flat moles to fantasy.

The summer program is in mid-session now with the new batch of youngsters at the point where they don't want to act in the teacher's skits; they want to write their own. Two SCEP students moved the bus one morning at Junior Three and rode their bicycles out to PDS, determined to get there.

"We wouldn't come if this was just a recreation program," said one child. "After all, we have basketball courts in Trenton."

Teachers this year include Robert Matlock (mathematics) and Jerry Cogan (communications), both from Junior Three; Anton Lezall (math) and Mark Lewis (English), both from Montgomery Township High School; Herbie Bonadonna (ecology) of the Hinkley School, New York City; Ken Pietrak, (drama) Montclair; Judy Swanson of Princeton High School and John Ivers, PDS, both of whom lead the sports program.

Also, Frank Jacobson (music) of PDS, and Peter Strauss and Maria Minerva, assistant teachers.

Last winter, Junior Three found that the core group from the summer program were seldom absent from class. Their school work improved. Mr. Salafina and several others kept in touch with the youngsters, largely through an after-school computer club that was formed.

"One of the big things that we are beginning to recognize," he says, "is that we have to establish some sort of dialogue with Junior Three so that they know what we are doing and we know what they

are doing. We could improve both ways."

AREA GIRL INJURED

In Car Crash in Canada. A 12-year-old Lawrenceville girl was seriously injured and another woman killed in a two-car accident July 21 in Conway, Nova Scotia.

Miss Locke Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sharp, 2705 Main Street, Lawrenceville, was hospitalized in Digby General Hospital's intensive care unit with a broken pelvis. She is also suffering from internal injuries and bleeding.

Mrs. Juan Ann Jarvis, 28, of Cambridge, Mass., died as a result of her injuries suffered in the crash. Miss Sharp was in a passenger in a car driven by Dr. Allen G. Shensstone, 311 Mercer Street, a retired professor of physics at Princeton University. Mrs. Jarvis was a passenger in a car driven by her husband.

Other passengers in the Shensstone car were Miss Jill Anne Bielawski, 15, of Princeton and Mrs. Shensstone. The occupants had been vacationing at the Hart four View House in Smiths Cove, Nova Scotia.

SEEK TO BUY TRACT

For Battletield Park. Over 500,000 inward purchase of the Heller tract has been received by the New Jersey Historic Trust from donors in various parts of the state, according to Harold C. Hoffman, chairman of the Trust's board of trustees.

The tract adjoins Princeton Battletield Park. It is owned by the Institute for Advanced Study which would like to build faculty homes on the land. The Princeton Battletield and Stony Brook Preservation Society, formed in July, has launched a campaign to raise funds to buy the land from the Institute.

The value of the parcel — about 12 acres — has been estimated at \$150,000 to \$175,000.

"The New Jersey Historic Trust" is on record as favoring the acquisition of the optimum acreage needed to preserve in fact, the unique, historic and open space area of the Princeton Battletield site," Mr. Hoffman declared. Contributions are tax deductible.

CITIZENS CLUB TO MEET

Next Tuesday at Noon. The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club has planned a meeting for noon, next Tuesday at the American Legion Headquarters, Post 413, 100 Berwyn Place, in Lawrence Township.

There will be a social hour preceding the business meeting which is set for 1 p.m. Plans for the fall meetings will be discussed and refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

—Continued On Page 11

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Applied Logic	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Basic Ten Systems	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Boxton's	1 1/2	2 1/4	2	2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Data Ram	4 1/2	5	5	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Fifth Dimension	7 1/2	8	8	6 3/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
General Devices	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Graphic	2 1/4	3	3	3	3 1/4	3 1/4
National Computer Analysis	4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	5	9	5	9	9	9
Princeton Chemical Research	6 1/2	8	8	5 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4
Princeton Electronic Products	14 1/4	15 1/4	14	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Princeton Planning	1 1/2	2	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1 1/4	2	2	1 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2
Systemedics	2	3	2	2	3	3
Tape-Phonics	1 1/2	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Tison Chemical	20	24	21	24	24	24
Ventures Research and Development	2 1/2	3	2 1/2	3	3	3

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BUSINESS In Princeton

HOFFMAN NAMED AT ORC
Replaces Bevis as Chairman.
Hugh C. Hoffman, Orchard Lake, Lawrenceville, has been appointed chairman of the board of Opinion Research Corporation, succeeding Joseph C. Bevis, who has retired from the company.

As chairman of the board, Mr. Hoffman will have charge of overall new product planning and development and supervision of the firm's international subsidiaries. Since joining ORC in 1945, Mr. Hoffman has been active in both research and client relationships. As an editor of the ORC Public Opinion Index, he worked for many years in such fields as communications research and corporate image measurement. He also headed the group which developed ORC's initial Tastometer research exploring early product adoption.

NEW MANAGER NAMED
For Dataram Marketing.
Dataram Corporation, a manufacturer of computer and associated products on Route 206, has appointed Ronald T. Avery of Princeton Junction as marketing manager. A native of Endicott, N. Y., Mr. Avery will be responsible for product planning, product direction, budget, market research, over all sales and advertising for the Corporation. Mr. Avery was formerly employed at Ferracube Corporation in Saugerties, N. Y., and also worked as design engineer for Honeywell Computer Division, Waltham, Mass. He received a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Rochester Institute of Technology and attended North Eastern University.

CHUBB NOW STG. KNOXIDER
With 25% in Wood & Tower.
The Chubb Corporation of New York, a holding company in insurance and related services, has acquired a 25% interest in Wood & Tower, Inc. A professional consulting organization in construction cost management based in Princeton and Greenwich, Conn., Wood & Tower has provided budgetary advice for construction projects for the past 20 years. They are currently engaged in more than 50 construction projects, the majorities of which are in the fields of education and health care. It is anticipated that this relationship with Chubb Corporation will enable Wood & Tower to



James L. Billmeyer

capitalize on its marketing potential to the benefit of both organizations.

NEW OFFICER NAMED
At Bank and Trust Company.
James L. Billmeyer, 50 College Road, West, has been appointed a trust officer at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Billmeyer has attended Lorain College, Dubuque, and Old Dominion University of Norfolk, Va. He was also a part of the U.S. Naval Reserve and was formerly employed at the Virginia National Bank.

THREE JOIN RCA STAFF
At Sarnoff Research Center.
Three Princeton area scientists have joined the RCA staff at the David Sarnoff Research Center on Route One. The new members are: Dr. Donald J. Channin, Princeton University, Cranbury, N.J.; William E. Ham, 15 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville; and Dr. Ronald S. Scott, Devonshire Drive, Cranbury. Dr. Scott is employed in quantum electronics research. He was graduated from Case Institute of Technology in 1964 with a B.S. in physics. He received his doctorate in experimental physics from Cornell University this June.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Ham received his B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Oklahoma both in 1966. This May he was awarded his Ph.D. degree from Southern Methodist University. Dr. Ham is associated with the integrated circuit center.

Dr. Scott, now part of general devices research group, came from Pennsylvania and graduated with a B.S. in chemistry from Swarthmore

College in 1963. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemical physics both from the University of Illinois. Prior to joining RCA, Dr. Scott was Assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Virginia.

A fourth engineer has joined the scientific staff at the Research Center in Princeton. Dr. Chaimul L. Udayayavula, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, is now a member of the microwave applied research laboratory.

A native of India, Dr. Udayayavula was formerly employed at the Atomic Energy Establishment in Bombay. He received his B.S. degree in physics in 1955 from W.G.B. College in Dharmaram. In 1958 he was awarded his M.S. in applied physics from Andhra University. After moving to the United States, Dr. Udayayavula received his doctorate in engineering from Brown University in 1968.

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Cicada's Song Is More Than an Idle Tune

Now departed from the Princeton scene, the 17-year cicadas were of little more than nuisance value to the residents whose yards they infested. A team of Princeton University scientists, however, used the rare abundance of insects to conduct research on their hearing and sound-producing abilities, and have released some interesting conclusions.

Evidence uncovered by the scientists, working in the University's Auditory Research Laboratory, indicates that the cicadas' raucous cries may play an unusual role in ensuring the survival of three separate coexisting species. Among their findings:

- The two species studied most closely (the third was far less abundant in Princeton) operate on separate communication channels. That is, the sounds produced are different in frequency, and one species cannot hear the other.

- The sounds, when produced together, comprise a noise of such loudness that it may cause permanent injury to the ear drums of some mammals.

- Taken together, the sound frequencies emitted by the cicadas (1000-1500 cycles per second (cps) in one species, 4000-6000 in the other) cover the most sensitive hearing range of birds, their natural predators. Thus, as cicadas aggregate in large numbers for mating, the loudness of their sounds drives birds — and virtually all other visible animal life — away.

- The different species respond to sound in different ways; a cicada of one species always waits for the sound of its neighbor to stop before beginning to produce sound itself, while the cry of another species is triggered by the start of its neighbor's cry. The result is a constant background din punctuated regularly by extremely loud peaks.

The findings were described in conversation by Dr. James A. Simmons, a postdoctoral fellow in the Auditory Research Laboratory. Others who are participating in the continuing research effort are Dr. Ernest Glen Wever, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology and Director of the Auditory Research Laboratory; Dr. William P. Strother, Lecturer and Research Staff Member in Psychology; Miss Glenis R. Long, a graduate student in Psychology; and Joseph Pyka, a Laboratory Staff Member and electronics technician.

The researchers measured the cicadas' noise production and their hearing abilities, both "on location" and in the research facilities at the Lab, which is located on the James Forrestal Campus, about three miles from Princeton's main campus. One experiment involved implanting tiny electrodes in the auditory receptors of the cicadas, to measure the electrically encoded signals from various sound frequencies.

Dr. Simmons said that, although it was well known that three separate species were present in this year's "Brood X" cicadas, it had not been previously known how extensively they differed in their hearing and singing abilities, or how they used their sound jointly for self protection.

"One possible reason for the different frequencies of the different species," he said, "is to facilitate mating. Since one species cannot hear the other, there is no attraction between species for mating."

Birds Can't Take It. "On the other hand," he continued, "we didn't know how extremely effective the sounds are in keeping the birds away. Whenever we observed large populations of cicadas, birds and every other visible moving thing — even people — simply left the area."

Dr. Simmons said that many common species of birds heard

most sensitively in the 1000-4000 cps range. Thus, he suggested, the different species of cicadas, with their cries of different frequencies, in effect cooperate with one another to ensure protection from many kinds of birds.

Measuring the noise produced beneath a tree in which thousands of the insects had congregated, Dr. Simmons found a sound intensity of 100 to 100 decibels some 60 feet away from the noise center — the equivalent of the noise produced by a pneumatic hammer, or a subway screeching to a halt in an underground station. "In mammals, damage to the eardrum is readily produced by sounds of this intensity," Dr. Simmons said.

Since the sound was so potentially dangerous, the researchers sought to determine how the cicadas themselves avoided injury. They found that even though the eardrum is located only a fraction of an inch away from the sound-producing mechanism, the insect has a built-in protective device. To prevent destruction of hearing, a tiny muscle automatically collapses the eardrum just before the onset of sound, thereby reducing hearing ability for the duration of the noise — by 75 percent and more.

Another unexpected finding involved the two distinct ways in which one cicada stimulates another to produce sound. One species (known as Magicicada septendecim) is stimulated to produce sound most often only after hearing a neighbor stop producing sound. The result, where many insects are congregated, is a continuous tone of even loudness.

Another species (Magicicada cassinii) they found, is stimulated by the onset of sound

from a neighbor. The result is a series of growing peaks or pulses of sound, increasing in loudness as one after another of the species joins in the cry.

And the joint effect is to provide the insects with a sound "umbrella" under which to mate in safety.

With their supply of live cicadas gone for another 17 years, the Princeton researchers are turning to a careful anatomical study of several preserved specimens of each species, and preparing a more technical presentation of their findings for a scientific meeting this fall.

METERS GIVEN TIME

By Council. The question of one-hour overall parking meters for Princeton's center city will be discussed by Borough Council next Thursday, August 6, at the monthly agenda session. Mayor Robert W. Canvey said this week.

—Continued On Page 13

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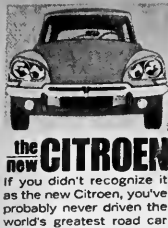
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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 13
UNIVERSITY, TOWN UNITED In Educational Experiment.
A many-faceted educational experiment now underway at Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science is drawing together Princeton middle-school students and teachers, university faculty members and local residents in a month-long program of engineering instruction, laboratory work and field trips for 32 Princeton middle-school boys.

- The effort, called Experimental Program: Summer in Engineering, is now in its second year at Princeton. Among its aims, as designated by a loan gown, student faculty committee which met regularly during the past academic year, are:
- To increase motivation among the middle-school participants for their regular school work in mathematics and the sciences;
- To interest the University students in public school teaching;
- To develop a continuing bond among the Princeton public schools, members of the local black community, and the University's School of Engineering and Applied Science during the school year;
- To interest the high school counselors in careers in technology;
- To involve members of the local community more closely in the process of educational planning;
- And, finally, to acquaint Princeton engineering faculty members with the educational needs of the local community.

Counselors, involved in the activities, in addition to the 32 middle-schoolers, are five counselors from Trenton and Princeton High Schools; 10 student counselors from Princeton University; seven Princeton faculty members; two teachers from Princeton public schools; and eight local residents who have served on the planning committee.

As the focus of the effort, the Middlesex Township middle-schoolers arrive each weekday at the Engineering Quadrangle at the nearby James P. Watson Campus for a morning of laboratory and classroom study of such engineering areas as the basic principles of rocket flight and building design, the uses of the computer and the sale rate, the analysis of electrical circuitry and chemical processes.

The youths, divided into four groups, spend a week in each of the four departments of the Engineering School: Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences, Chemical Engineering, Civil and Geological Engineering, and Electrical Engineering.

To a large extent, the subject matter has been planned and the teaching carried out, by the Princeton University and undergraduates, with the school students acting as their assistants. Participating in the operation on a daily basis have been Howard McVester, a Princeton middle-school science teacher.

Sports, too. In the afternoons, for those who wish, the counselors have organized in school recreational programs at the University's Dillon Gymnasium.

Breaking up this routine have been day-long trips to the chemical laboratories of Merck & Co. in Rahway, to the Science Museum of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, and to the RCA Laboratories in Princeton.

After the summer phase of the program ends on July 31, according to David P. Ballington, Princeton Professor of Civil Engineering and coordinator of the overall effort, the counselors, teachers and members of the Community Planning Committee will seek to develop a continuing liaison with the Princeton middle-school and with the individual youth participants.

The program is being funded



by grants from Princeton Trinity Episcopal Parish, Title of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the Princeton Class of 1958, and several other organizations and individuals.

Middle-school participants include: Roland Alexander, Tony Maldino, David Baumer, Howard Brooks, Stanton Brooks, Felix Brown, Ted Brown, Richard Chambers, Shawn Craig, Roger Gambill, Paul Garver, Danny Gibbons, Andre Hatcher, Chuck Houston, Geoffrey Houston, David Lacey, Fred Lewis, Tony Lewis, Steve McEwen, Earl McQueen, Scott Moore, Tommy Moore, Reggie Sutter, Duwayne Rex, Mark Stratton, Kevin Streator, Kim Streator, Tommy Thomas, David Wilmore and Robert Wood.

University student counselors: Carl A. Barclay, class of 1973; Lonnie Crawford, '73; Hannah Edwards, '73; Cornelius L. Griffith, '73; Christopher A. Hart, '68, currently a Princeton graduate student; James W. Hunt, '73; Richard B. Salmon, '71; Ronald E. Stiles, '71; Robert M. Stolarz, '73; Curtis L. Washington, '72; Charles L. Wright, '71; Benjamin Zee, '72.

Also, James Plix and Glen Price, both Princeton High School students; and John Deal, Noble Lester and Leon Merkins, all from Trenton Middle School.

The Community Planning Committee has included: Miss Virginia Euell, a Trenton resident who is the student principal of the Princeton Middle Schools; James A. Flavel, Princeton Township Committee member who generated the idea for the program last year; Mrs. Edward L. Gibson, the Rev. John Gavin, Assistant Minister of Trinity Episcopal Parish; Mrs. T. Morgan Wood, 11 Colburn; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Terry Price, the late Mrs. David H. Taylor and Mrs. G. L. White.

COMMUNICATION IN COMPUTER LANGUAGE: Three Princeton Middle School students, (left to right) Richard Chambers, Tony Maldino and Paul Garver, converse with a computer. The boys are part of Princeton University's "Experimental Program: Summer in Engineering" which is conducted in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Mrs. James Cronin, 248 Hartley Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell, 2 Ontario Way; Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donardo, 213 Brookwood Drive, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. John Young, 163 Birch Avenue, all on July 20; Mr. and Mrs. David F. Ollis, 1 G Hibben Apartments and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holt, 163 John Street, both on July 21; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Saunders, 5 B Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vandenbergh, Northgate Apartments 1021, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gang, 245 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noel, 222 Cottage Avenue, Trenton, all on July 22; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, 132 Grover Avenue, on July 23; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williamson, 55 East Broad Street, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gross, 77 Linden Lane, both on July 24.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ... Continued On Page 17

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About the Author: Mother Wheeler has been religious superior of the Stuart School of the Sacred Heart since 1967. The holder of a doctorate in philosophy from Catholic University of America and author of articles in "The New Scholasticism" and "The Thomist", she is a welcomed speaker at Princeton interfaith gatherings. At Stuart, Mother Wheeler's classes in philosophy bring her into close contact with the thinking of today's youth.

The Rising Generation



Ull Steltzer photo

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TO HEAR BENEATH THE WORDS...

By Mother Mary Cecelia Wheeler

Parents, teachers and youth are involved in a crisis of communication. We are but too familiar with the cry, "If they would only listen to me!" Sometimes "they" means "my parents", sometimes "my children", or "my teacher", but whatever its referent, whatever the degree of anguish accompanying the cry, the operative word is "listen", and that word is ambiguous.

To listen, in this context, is not just to hear, nor even to hear with attention to what is said. It means to hear beneath the words, the undertone; to catch through speech, the feeling; to grasp through explication, the implication.

To listen is to be an artist in people, as well as in words.

This art of communicating is relational, of speaker to listener, of words to feelings, of literal meaning to implication. The speaker must ask, "In what words can I best express my meaning to this person?" He must also ask what feelings in himself about these ideas will be communicated to the other, and how the listener will feel in response.

Similarly, the hearer must ask himself what is really being said, and with what undertone of feeling. The personality of the speaker reacts to the personality of the listener, the feelings of the one with the feelings of the other, at least as much as the ideas they mutually try to communicate.

Consider the teacher who dialogues with a student about a poor paper, the parent who discusses the use of the car on Saturday night, the boy or girl who argues against "the establishment!" Teacher and student have feelings about that paper. Frustration, anger, pity, surprise, disbelief may underlie the teacher's comments. Shame, bravado, guilt, despair, discouragement or nonchalance may color the student's response.

Father and son feel strongly about the car, youth about "the establishment", and their feelings will color the words they use and the way they will hear one another. The failure to listen may well be insensitivity to the feelings underlying the dialogue, feelings which are often more relevant to the argument than the words used.

The understanding of how another person feels is not nurtured by argument, however surely it is the fruit of conversation. One reason, perhaps, why the young empathize with one another so well is that they talk

to one another so much, not in the spirit of debaters, but simply as communicators, as eager, involved, questioning persons who want to share themselves and their thoughts with someone who will reciprocate.

Communications break down, perhaps, because adults are too busy with their own and their world's concerns to have time for talk when no deep, personal feeling is involved, but when the ground of future understanding can be laid by quiet, unpressured exchange of ideas on life and its meaning, the world and its problems.

What happens all too frequently is that both parties come to an encounter with feelings high and understanding low. As debate is joined on a clear and present issue, of importance to both, the incomprehension of each for the feelings of the other nullify any effort to communicate on the level of the issue itself.

Each thinks that the other is not listening. Neither realizes that his own misapprehended emotions are talking so loudly that his message is unintelligible. The teacher's frustration over his own failure to teach comes as anger; the student's hopeless discouragement at his own performance seems to be bravado. The father's concern for the safety of his son is read by the boy as distrust of his competence, while the boy's desire to late his peers with dignity comes across to the father as sheer arrogance.

If the charge, "you are not listening" is not to be levelled at all of us, we must learn to recognize, even in moments of stress, that no message is communicated uncolored by both the speaker's and the listener's feelings. We must all learn to ask ourselves:

"What is he REALLY saying to me?"

"What is he REALLY feeling about what he is saying?"

"To what extent are my own feelings deafening me to his message?"

Psychological deafness is not native to the human condition, any more than physical deafness — but it is much more prevalent, and much more serious.

It can be cured, and must be, if the generation and credibility gaps are to be closed and communication reopened between those who are now "established", and those upon whom the future of our world rests, and rests securely — if we but had ears to hear.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Nellie Johnson Coale, 89, died July 24 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital. Born in Fairfield, Ill., she had been a Princeton resident 22 years.

She had resided in Annapolis, Md., where her husband the late Rev. James J. Coale, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. She attended Northwestern University and taught remedial reading following her husband's death.

She is survived by two sons, Ansley Coale of Princeton and James J. Coale III of Balti more; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Fisher of Sherman, Conn.; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Annapolis, Md., with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Annapolis. Arrangements here were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Caro Norton, 79, former Hopewell resident, died July 24 in Kearny.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Norton, a son, Frank of Rutherford; three daughters, Mrs. Isahell Weck of Falls Church, Va., Mrs. John of Harrison and Mrs. Ruth Wilmer of Howell; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Weck of Philadelphia and Mrs. Rose Miller of Crosswicks; 10 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and a host of friends. Burial was in the cemetery of Passaic.

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home with interment in Highland Cemetery.

Charles Kenneth Wallace, 75, Director of the Work Study Program and of Alumni Appointments in Princeton University's Placement Bureau from 1946 until his retirement in 1960, died July 24 in St. Johnsbury, Vt. He had been resident since retirement in Peacham, Vt., and Jamesburg, N.J.

A naval veteran of two world wars, Wallace's initial responsibility at Princeton was to assist alumni veterans mustered out of the Armed Forces after World War II to obtain positions in business, industry and education. This was accomplished through the Princeton Personnel Index then a function of the Princeton Alumni Council.

As the peak load of returning veterans gradually diminished, the responsibilities of the Personnel Index were absorbed by the Placement Bureau where Mr. Wallace played a major role in developing the work study program, under which undergraduates obtain summer jobs, to give them minor and senior years. Mr. Wallace, a native of South Orange, N.J., entered Princeton from Newark Academy where he had been

president of his class. He was a member of the Princeton Club of 1918, leaving Princeton at the end of junior year to enter the U.S. Naval Academy. Commissioned in the U.S. Navy, he served in World War I as a deck officer aboard the cruiser U.S.S. Columbia.

Following the war Mr. Wallace, a former Secretary of the Princeton Class of 1918 and long active in Princeton alumni affairs, entered the investment securities business in New York, and for two decades was associated principally with Koon, Taylor & Co. and Graham, Parsons & Co. With the outbreak of World War II he again volunteered for active naval duty.

After serving as a training officer at Dartmouth College's Naval Induction School and at Princeton in a similar capacity as officer in charge, Seamanhood Department, he was assigned to an attack transport in the South Pacific. He was injured in a landing craft accident in the Philippines and was retired with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Major Colin F. Fry, U.S. Air Force, formerly of Princeton, died July 26 in Salem, Virginia Veterans Hospital. Born in Hampton, England, in 1908, he became a United States citizen while serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a former assistant professor of Air Force for Princeton University. He retired from the Air Force while serving as Air Force Academy liaison officer for the Air Force Academy in Denver.

Major Fry is survived by a son, Malcolm A. Fry of Philadelphia, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie A. Cook, Richmond, Va.; and three grandchildren. A graveside service was held under the direction of the Woods Funeral Home of Henrico County, Virginia.

Mrs. Margaret McGill Smith, 89, died in Princeton Hospital July 25. She had lived with her son, Gale M. Smith, 673 Prospect Avenue since 1960. Born in Owensboro, Ky., Mrs. Smith was a longtime resident of Cicumacum, Gray, Miami, Fla. She is also survived by three grandchildren. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph O. Rand of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Robert G. Hirsch, 61, 1605 Kingston Road, died July 23 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Hirsch was a former concert pianist. She is survived by her husband, Charles J. Hirsch, an executive at RCA, a sister, Mrs. Edgar Hilder of Great Neck, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held from the Mother Funeral Home with Rabbi Albert Ginsburg officiating. Interment was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Hospital Memorial Fund.

Mr. Wallace is survived by his widow, the former Helen Trump Field of Detroit, Mich., a resident of Peacham, Vt., and Jamesburg, N.J.; a son, Charles Kenneth Wallace Jr. and two grandsons.

The funeral was held July 27 at the Coldwater Memorial Chapel, St. Johnsbury, Vt., where burial took place. Contributions may be sent to the Public Library, Peacham, Vermont 05662.

John Davidson Sr. 68, of 308 Franklin Avenue, died July 26 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired mason and bricklayer.

Mr. Davidson, a native of Scotland, had been employed by Princeton University. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the 300 Black Veterans, Masonic and Plasterers Union.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Z. Davidson; a son, John Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Davidson of Princeton; two grandchildren, a brother, James J. Davidson of Prince

ton, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Mary Hahn of Morrisville, Pa. The service was held in the Mother Funeral Home, Rev. P. Hugh Liffitt of St. Andrew's Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna R. Dunn of 10 Cannon Avenue, Pennington, died July 22 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. She was the widow of Frank B. Dunn. A Trenton resident for 50 years, Mrs. Dunn moved to Pennington five years ago and was a member of Morning Star Chapter 22, OES, and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Walter C. King, with whom she lived; two grandsons; two great granddaughters; and two brothers, Joseph Kirkpatrick of Philadelphia and Frederick Kirkpatrick of Huntington Beach, Calif. The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Lawrence Munro of the Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Fwing Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosa Jackson Phipps, 2 Franklin Terrace, died July 25 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Ebenezer Phipps. Born in South Carolina, she had been a resident of this area for many years. She was a member of the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church of Princeton. She is survived by three sons, Mrs. Annie Brown of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Hamilton of Covards, S.C., and Mrs. Joe Letell, Brunson of Lake City, S.C., and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr., pastor of the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Daniel Holland, 73, of Pass more Village, died July 26 in Princeton Hospital. He was retired from the Marriott Company.

A native of Port Tampa, Fla., Mr. Holland lived in Washington 28 years before moving to Rossmore. He was assistant to the vice president of the division of industrial catering at the Marriott Co. at the time of his retirement.

He was a past president of the Washington Rotary Club and a member of Hightstown Rotary, past president of the Washington Society for the Blind and a 2nd degree Mason in New York.

Surviving are his wife, Beulah B. Holland, a son, Daniel B. of Rockville, Md., a daughter, Mrs. Alfred P. Brooks of Cranbury and four grandchildren.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. this Thursday at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury. The Rev. Don Maddox of Cranbury Presbyterian Church will officiate. Contributions may be made to the Washington Society for the Blind.

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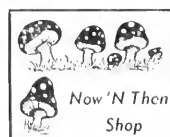
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News Of The CHURCHES

TASK FORCES SHAPING UP
Against Drug Abuse. A six-pronged effort to combat drug usage among Princeton youth is being set up under the leadership of the Princeton Presbyterian Commission.

An open meeting of volunteers will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to organize six task forces:

- **Legislative and judicial reform** — the task force would explore the existing laws and judicial process, seeking to make proposals for change where needed. The group may look into the need for faster action in cases of child neglect or non-support.
- **Halfway House** — to explore the feasibility, need, expense and concept of a "halfway" house where troubled youth could live for a period of time. It would also study the problem of who would run it.

- **Emergency needs** — a task force of people who would organize resources for emergency clothing, food, medical care, etc. for problem youth.

- **Visitation** — a group to join with the Presbyterian churches in visiting youth held in state institutions for drug (or drug-related) offenses.

- **Institutional liaison** — to assist the Youth Concerns Committee in coordinating activities of the other social and religious agencies in Princeton to provide a united effort in the drug problem.

- **Hot Line** — this task force would explore the feasibility and procedure needed to provide 24-hour counseling services and emergency medical aid to youths who could call anonymously for advice or

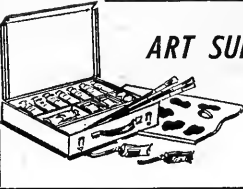
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SPEAKER: Thomas B. Hartmann, professor at Urban Studies at Livingston College and a member of Princeton Township Committee, will lead the informal service at 8:30 this Sunday in the Unitarian Church. His topic is "A Local Political Gives His Views."

help.
The task force proposal was passed at the July 19 meeting of the Presbyterian Commission, composed of representatives of the Presbyterian churches in Princeton. The Rev. Harold A. Thomas is chairman.

According to the Rev. William Knight, who conducts a street ministry for the Commission, "This is only a beginning, and more task forces might be created while others are eliminated. But perhaps through such a vehicle, the talents and thinking of a larger number of Princetonians might be developed."

The next meeting, which follows the 10 a.m. service, is open to all interested individuals.

BULLETIN NOTES

Summer services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Holy Communion occurs on the first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer on the other Sundays. The services return to the 11 a.m. schedule on September 6, with the service of Holy Communion.

Chaplain C. George Fitzgerald of Princeton Hospital will conduct the 10 a.m. union service of the Princeton Presbyterian churches this Sunday in St. Andrew's Church.

During August, the United Methodist Church of Pennington and the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington will hold joint services in the Methodist Church.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14
Mrs. Peter L. Viebig, 72 Denney Avenue, on July 15 in the Hutterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

SING WITH CYNTHIA

At Grover Park, Cynthia Gooding, Princeton's resident folk-singer will be visiting singer this Thursday at the Family Folk Singing to be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Grover Park.

Now associated with the National Humana Society, Gooding of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, Mrs. Gooding has been a professional folk-singer for 20 years. She starred in the first Newport Folk Festival in 1959, and has made many recordings between appearances on television and radio and before live audiences.

SUPPORT URGED

For Senior Citizen Tax Credit. The Mercer County assemblymen urged their efforts to secure an additional \$80 property tax credit to senior citizens. Suburban Mercer Assemblyman William Schluter, and Karl Weidel have called on all residents of Mercer County to support the referendum on this year's ballot.

The two Assemblymen also urged additional property tax relief for our senior citizens is long overdue. In the five years following 1964 when the \$80 deduction was instituted, total property taxes in New Jersey have increased over 75%. Clearly, the problem of national inflation has wiped out the original benefits of this exemption.

Recently the enabling bill for the referendum was passed unanimously by both houses of the state legislature. Encouraged by its passage, Assemblyman Weidel was hopeful that New Jersey's entire tax structure would be reformed by the Governor's special tax commission. "In New Jersey," Mr. Weidel stated, "there is too much dependence on the property tax as a source of revenue. This factor hits hardest at our elder residents who generally subsist on fixed incomes."

Assemblyman Schluter was a member of the Senior Citizens' Tax Study Commission which recommended this referendum. He explained the proposed measure: "Our Commission recognized that the additional services, tax exemptions, etc. should not be a burden on the remaining property taxpayers. Accordingly, this referendum calls for the State to reimburse municipalities for the taxes which they will lose by this bill." The referendum will be presented to the voters of New Jersey for approval on November 3.

MADISON LETTERS GIVEN

To Princeton University. A collection of autograph, and printed materials relating to James Madison, fourth President of the United States and Princeton graduate in 1771 and to his wife, Dolley, has been bequeathed to Princeton University by the late Jasper E. Crane, a member of the University's class of 1901.

More than 300 letters to and from the Madisons, documents, ships' papers, 1 and 2 grants, etchings, circulars, signed checks, and books are included in the gift, together with several hundred copies of historic newspapers, according to University Librarian William S. Dix.

Mr. Crane, who died last December at age 88, was a retired Director and Vice-President of the E.I. duPont de Nemours Co. A resident of Wilmington, Del., he had been a member of the Society of Colonial Wars and throughout his life was deeply interested in American history. The ma-

Climb in the Hammock, Zelda, You're a Swinger

P. Scott Fitzgerald's wife Zelda is this summer's best-seller among Princeton's vacationing hammock readers. The biography of this tragic beauty is top favorite in three book outlets.

NON-FICTION

"Up the Organization," Robert Townsend. How to succeed in business by turning it upside-down. (University Store).
"Zelda," Nancy Mitford. (Male's Book Shop, Public Library, Princeton Book Mart.)

FICTION

"Love Story," Erich Segal. Young love on campus. (University Store, Princeton Book Mart.)

"The French Lieutenant's Woman," John Fowles. She's got a lot of staying power; she first appeared on the November best-seller list. (Male's Book Shop)

"Bech: A Book," John Updike. About a Jewish author, which Updike does happen to be. (Public Library).

RECOMMENDED

"Robert Frost: Years of Triumph," Lawrence Thompson. Study of the poet by a Princeton professor. (University Store.)

"Hard Times: An Oral History of the Great Depression," Studs Terkel. A Chicago newspaperman interviews people who lived through it. (Male's Book Shop).

"Trafalgar: The Nelson Touch," David Howarth. Account of the great naval battle. (Public Library).

"The Crofter and the Laird," John McPhee. A Princeton writer takes us to Scotland. (Princeton Book Mart.)

terial, dating from 1783, will complement it as already housed in the James' Madison Collection.

Considered a chief architect of the U.S. Constitution, Madison served the nation not only as President (1809-17), but as a member of the Continental Congress (1780-83; 1785-88), as a Virginia legislator (1784-89), as a Congressman (1787-97), and as Secretary of State during the two terms of The Jefferson.

He was one of two Princeton alumni who have been President of the United States (the other, Woodrow Wilson, Princeton 1870) and in 1826 was the founding president of the Princeton Alumni Association, the country's second oldest alumni association.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

For American Legion, The Princeton Post, Number 76 of the American Legion has installed the following officers: Mrs. Harold Hinkson, Jr., unit president and Robert E. Kling, commander.

Also, Marion Charvaz, senior vice commander; Mrs. George L. Johnson, junior vice commander; George Keymer, adjutant; John Proccino, finance officer; John F. McCarthy, judge advocate; the Rev. William L. Truick, chaplain; Dr. Henry J. Frank, sergeant officer; William Michaels, sergeant at arms; and Earl J. Marcellous, historian.

Installed as officers: The Beverly Hinkson, president; and her staff, Mrs. Alice Tuning, 1st vice-president.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-21; 37-43

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LAKEFRONT COTTAGE on quiet mountain lake, 88 miles from Princeton. Fourteen 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, open deck, steps to 100 ft. deep private beach. Furnishings including appliances \$19,800. Call **694-2228**

KITTENS: 3 half Persian kittens, off boy, other girl, free to good home, 5 weeks old. **924-1514**

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GARAGE SALE: July 31st 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Color TV, antique, large electric sale, washing machine, table, lamps; children's furniture; books. 22 year accumulation. 10c up 5 Cherry Hill Rd.

FOR SALE: Heavy plants, 50-81. Dahlias, tulips, \$2.00 to 1.00. 190 and 191. **730-21**

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 30, 1970

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WANTED: Apartment or guest house. At least 2 rooms plus kitchen and bath, for clean, responsible person and dog. Maximum rent \$145. Call Lincoln Kennedy, 262-272 days, 521-0222 nights and weekends. 7-22-81

SALES PERSON WANTED: Experience if possible, desired in China and crystal but not necessary. Call V. Lee, 54 Nassau Street, 924-0234. 7-23-81

I WANT A RIDE TO CHICAGO Milwaukee area anytime before Aug. 15-25. Will drive alone or help drive. Reliable references. Call Andy, 921-2885 after 7 p.m. 7-20-81

COUPLE WISH TO SWAP their '70 VW pickup and small car for VW Corvair, August 15-25. 3rd References exchanged. 924-7050.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-21: 37-43

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MOUNTAIN SIDE SLOPE

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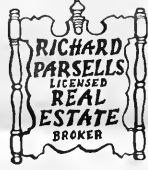
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YOUNG AND EAGER, for a house of your own? We know it's difficult for the first-house hunter to find what he can afford right in Princeton, so we think this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house near Lawrenceville might be your answer. Living room, study and family room. Modern kitchen, screened porch. Garage. \$31,900.**JUST A CHIP SHOT**: from the emerald fairways of the Bedens Brook Club stands one of the best newer houses we've ever seen with 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths and all the living space you could possibly use including: Living room, study, family room and playroom all with fireplaces! Formal dining room, country kitchen, glass walled sun room. Beautiful, wooded grounds. Many expensive extras. Stunning authentic Colonial design. Over \$100,000.**A WESTERN SECTION GARDEN APARTMENT?** Wouldn't that be wonderful? Unfortunately, there aren't any, but we do have a charming and most unusual one story house, which with its lovely and secluded garden amounts to nearly the same thing. Big, living-dining room with walls of glass overlooking terrace and shaded grounds. Gourmet kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath, plus study-guest room and bath in separate wing. \$78,000**A LITTLE PIAZZA?** is what sets this one story house apart from others in its price range. Long, low lines, high ceilings, lots of glass, interesting detail, and unexpected skylight — these are what it's all about. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room opening to shaded terrace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely, protected grounds just 2 minutes from Nassau Street. \$44,500

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

CHERRY BROOK ROAD — 11.3 acres wooded lot surrounds this prestige type 7 room rancher, with living room, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, rear room with patio doors, 2 car garage.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — JUST LISTED — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level features a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, two car garage, centrally air conditioned, full basement. Excellent condition and all for \$45,900.

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ON PAGES 18-24: 37-43

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25c LOTTERY NOT A BAD INVESTMENT says Jim Bailey, right, on the proposed state lottery consisting of one million 25c tickets, a top prize of \$25,000 plus 999 other cash winners. Will you buy tickets when the lottery begins later this year? (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: The state lottery commission has proposed a weekly lottery consisting of one million 25c tickets, a top prize of \$25,000 plus 999 other cash winners. Will you buy tickets when the lottery begins later this year?

Where asked: Around town

Bill Pitman, Lawrenceville steamfitter apprentice: Chances are I will—but I'm only going to buy winners. How many will I buy? I'll probably buy about four a week.

Frank Houghton, South Britain, Conn., steamfitter: Certainly I'll buy them. I'll buy some right now if you have any. I'll probably buy about eight a week—a couple of bucks worth. I buy at least four New York state lottery tickets a month, but I haven't hit any thing yet. All it takes is one.

Rufus Bailey, Trenton, employee, Nini Plymouth, Route 206: Yes, I'd buy them 2-1 time. It's the only chance I have of becoming a millionaire. I'd buy no more than a couple a week, I guess; you only need a one to win.

James Ruffey, Trenton, mechanic at Nini Plymouth: Yes, I'd take a chance. I'd buy about four a week... it's not a bad investment.

Richard Janulewicz, Trenton, employee, Nelson Glass Company, Spring Street: No, I have in a lottery but that's too many tickets out. That's a million to one chance. I'd prefer \$50,000 to one and pay a luck.

David Cruckford, Cranbury, graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary: Yes, I'd buy one—but not weekly. Only when I had 25c to throw away.

Mrs. David Cruckford, Cranbury: No, I don't think it would interest me at all. I'm not a gambler at heart, especially at New Jersey.

Houston Weber, 485 Birch Avenue: I throw away a quarter every day so chances are I probably would. I don't smoke and things like that so far as it would mean spending less money a day than people do smoking. Heck, a pack of cigarettes cost about 50 cents that's two a week right there.

Charles Bianco, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, Mason: Sure I'll buy some... help out the state. Everybody wants to gamble at one time or another, to win something for nothing. Maybe this will reduce taxes and help the schools. I'll buy at least a dollar's worth a week.

Miss Robin Schoenfeld, Kendall Park, employee NCS: Yes.

Lottery Not A Cure-All

In giving tentative approval to the 25-cent ticket system proposed by the state lottery commission last week, Governor William T. Cahill warned that a lottery is not a cure-all for the state's financial problems. "It will only be one additional means of raising much needed revenue," he said.

When and if the lottery begins, New Jersey will be the third state in the nation with its own lottery, following New Hampshire, the first, and New York. Both existing lotteries have been financial disappointments. New Hampshire nets about \$1 million annually and New York some \$26 million a year, four to ten times less than each had expected to collect. In New Jersey, officials are predicting a yearly income of \$12 to \$15 million.

I would buy some, probably at least one or two dollars worth.

David Hill, Lawrence Township, postal employee: Yes, I'd buy some, about four a week. A dollar isn't that much. I'd only waste it on some other thing.

Barbra Jones, Levittown, P.A., sales clerk, The Forum Center: No, I would not. I don't believe in lotteries. Too many people get upset, especially if it is like the New York lottery. It's just like a big government game.

Mary Lynn Stollenwerk, Park Place, sales clerk, Fabric Center: No. It's not that I'm afraid to spend a quarter, it's the principle of the thing that it is very easy to throw your money away on gambling. And this is all it really is: gambling.



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Daily 7, 7:30, 9:05
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Pinter: "icy, evil, brilliant"

News Of The THEATRES

Well, This is very fine, also lately fine. "The Homecoming" at Theatre Intime. It is an icy, evil, and brilliant domestic sexual comedy; or is it a tragedy; or is it a dark, obsessive fantasy, a disease of the imagination, with all the unique horror of a dream?

It is none easily described, and by this I mean that it is not easily played or staged. Emotional places and minutes change every minute, and we are charged with dealing somehow into the game. It is a charge not to be denied; the players act Harold Pinter's work again on August 6, 7, and 8. Take the challenge.

There is nothing banal in this play; it is all unconsciously evil and entertaining in a daring way: we laugh to deny the reversals and vaporous engendered by its bloody logic.

Thinking closely of the phrase "flesh and blood," one sees familial relationship anew. The family becomes a unit of destructive, reversed love; breeding does not cause affectionate connection, it means only that there is a logic of blood by which one can select his victims. It is the same logic that makes "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" so unbearable.

The brutality and cruelty of the verbal tricks of blood and love prove to us that those whom we are most desperate to hold within our lives are often hidden and hateful, and shifting away from us only to move back to us again, hearing the truths we loathe because they are ours.

Paranoia is the avatar of this universe. Sexuality is itself, Teddy, Ph.D. in philosophy, returns to England with his wife Ruth. Ruth, who for Teddy's family, Teddy returns to America, no Ruth, acquiescent, a pump to his wife's whoring.

That is the action of the play.

but there is within that simplicity a festering and scabbing that allows no touch except to scratch and re wound what has been opened. It is in the pooling blood and supposition of these words that everyone save Ruth, who ascends to her shoreland — draws.

The company has a new dimension in its tightly controlled and intelligent acting, even in its currently distinguished repertory. There is a new excellence here, a level made remarkable by the high sensitivities of its previous productions. The self involvement of these characters — each of whom is a master in the tactics of mutilation — constitutes several unique geniuses for the truly stretched.

Their individuality, however, makes clear their relationship: they have created each other in the family pit. There are levels of evil there are the attacked, there are victims in every action.

The father, Max, is created by William Hookins. He is able to flood us with a sweating tension of wail anger: truly dominant, almost regal in his control, he demands the respect we must accord the authentic sickness of hate.

Alice White, who is Ruth, introduces by her mere visibility an immediate sexual tension: it is never resolved. She is the only woman, in every sense. Her triumph is a victory of feminine magnetism, like Eve's, — fascination simply undeniable.

Daniel Berkowitz creates Lenny, Max's middle son, a hostile, sedate black humorist; with an executioner's will, he is perhaps a key to this destructive machine.

Blessed with a soft, vulnerable voice and manner, Mark Capri is Teddy. He gives Ruth to his family with such acquiescent style that we know it is more an ordained gift than a sacrifice; he is choiceless.

The youngest brother, Joey, a would be boxer, is given by Andrew Bloch a presence that solidifies every anomaly here; his acting is clear and clean.

John Vennema is, in his portrayal of Max's brother Sam, — Continued On Next Page.

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SURGEONS IN CONFERENCE: Elliott Gould (right) and Don Sutherland discuss the operating techniques in a scene from *M.A.S.H.* held over at the Playhouse, Prince and RSO Lincoln.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 26

an achieved and superb actor. His work is the most delicate and incisive to be witnessed in this evening, and nothing he does can be missed by the wit.

This distinguished production is directed by Sallie Brophy, and she has aimed the play directly to our sensibilities by a cleanliness and style that offers little respite. Ted Wood's setting is another example of the designer's art, making a perfectly conventional world for the actors to make over in to an emotional wilderness. And William Burd's lighting, as we have noted before, informs us well, with nothing we need invisible.

Perhaps these descriptions see the play too darkly, too fearfully. This is an absurd, un-just universe, proving that any absurdity pushed and fattered by driven men becomes ultimately a cruel and brutal prison for its creators.

We are not allowed to see clearly all the illumination in this evil, or all its subtle complexity. To describe what one sees and hears is never enough. But there are strengths and intelligence that make several shaping imaginations known in clear and deadly confrontation. Nothing with the value of what can be known here comes easily to us.

Perhaps life is made more manageable by its moments of cruelty in stark, demanding drama before us. That is what is here to be seen and understood.

— David Carr

CONCERT IS SUNDAY
By Berkshire Boy Choir. The 50 voice Berkshire Boy Choir will present a public concert of secular and sacred music at 8 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Church, as the opening event of the Westminster Choir College Royal School of Church Music Boy Choir course. The week long program is expected to draw 150 choirboys and 60 choirmasters from across the

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Leigzi - Brennan. Miss Christine R. Leigzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Leigzi, Jr., 176 Bayard Lane, to David H. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brennan, of Mercerville. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Leigzi is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. She is currently employed in the Near Eastern Studies Department at Princeton University. Mr. Brennan was graduated from St. Peter's High School and Mercer County Community College and has served in the U. S. Navy. He is now an accountant at Astro Electronics Division of RCA in Hightstown.

Arroll-Cranston. Mrs. Jean G. Arroll, daughter of Mrs. L. Herbert Gensberger, of Princeton, and the late Mr. Gensberger, to Mr. Edward D. Cranston, son of Charles Cranston, Sr., of Lawrence Road. The couple will be married this Sunday at the Community Church in New York City. They will reside in Princeton.

Mrs. Arroll is a graduate of Miss Fine's School, class of 1936, and a alumna of Douglass College, New York University, and Rutgers University. Mr. Cranston is a farmer and has been associated with the New York State Fair. Mrs. Arroll's previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

WEDDINGS

Tsanglis-Stahl. Miss Sandra E. Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stahl, 519 Swanton Road, to Antonios C. Tsanglis of Athens, Greece, July 25. St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and received her B.A. from Boston University. Her husband attended L'Esperance Polytechnique in Paris and was graduated from the French College in Athens. After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Princeton.

Schneider-Christiansen. Miss Claire J. Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Christiansen, Davison Road, Cranbury, to Richard H. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider of York Road, Hightstown, July 25. The United Methodist Church of Cranbury.

The bride and bridegroom were both graduated from Hightstown High School. Mrs. Schneider is also a graduate of Catawba College, Salisbury, with a degree in elementary education. Her husband attends Clemson University, Clemson S. C. where he is majoring in architecture.

Jefferson - Southwick. Miss Carol Lenne Southwick, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Southwick of Lawrence Township, to Bruce W. Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton C. Jefferson of Cherry Valley Road, July 25. St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Church. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Hawaii.

The bride attended Notre Dame High School, Trenton Junior College, and Trenton State College. She teaches kindergarten at St. Hedwig's School. Her husband attended Princeton High School and Cambridge School of Business in Boston, Mass. He is associated with Jefferson Plumb and Heating Company in Princeton.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17
STAFF ANNOUNCED
By University-NOW Nursery. Staff appointments for the 1970-71 school year have been announced by the University-NOW Day Nursery. Located at 171 Broadmead, the nursery offers a full and a half day program with a "learning center" approach.

"We have paired our teachers so that each group of children will have both a nursery school specialist and a subject area specialist in art, music, language development, and dramatics," explained Fran Stonaker, acting director. "We feel that these teacher teams will offer an enriched nursery experience for the children and be compatible with the individualized approach we envision for the nursery."

Teachers for the 3's and 4's include Margaret Louise Cape and Victoria Cause. Sandra Cartelov and Barbara Cottrell, Margaret Copeland received her B.S. degree in early childhood education from Wheelock College in 1967. She has taught in the Grant School Urban Demonstration Center in Trenton. Victoria Cause received her B.A. degree from Stanford in 1963 and her M.A. from Berkeley in 1968. She has experience as a teacher and coordinator of Head Start programs.

Sandra Cartelov received her B.A. from Sarah Lawrence in 1969, where she taught in an experimental pre-kindergarten program. She has also taught kindergarten in the Franklin Township schools. Barbara Cottrell attended Rutgers University and holds a B.F. Fine Arts from the Philadelphia College of Art. She has taught experimental art classes in Philadelphia and Cherry Hill, and worked with John Catella in Loch Lah.

Teachers for the 2's and 3's include Bette Soloway, Linda Patrick, Sheila Lucas and Karen Sawyer. Bette Soloway holds a B.A. degree from the College of Wooster (1967) and has been director and teacher in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church Nursery School.

—Continued On Page 30

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News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 1
choirboys on scholarship from outstanding church and school choirs in the East and Mid-West, including four boys from the Choir of Men and Boys of Trinity Church in Princeton. The men of the choir are professional teacher and student singers. Three men from the men's section of Trinity's choir are singing with the Berkshire group.
The choir is in residence in Lenox, Mass. during the summer months, and presents concerts throughout the East, including concerts at Tanglewood. The conductor of the choir is George Guest, the conductor of the St. John's College of Cambridge, England, and James Litton, organist and choirmaster of Trinity in Princeton, the assistant conductor. David Agler, the organist choirmaster of All Saints' Chapel in Princeton, is the organist for the group.
The choir has been called the best of its kind in the United States by "The New York Times," and its first professional recording has just been released on RCA Victor.
Works by Victoria, Elgar, Bruckner, Vaughan Williams and Dutilleul will be sung in Trinity, Princeton concert. Sunday's concert will be the choir's only full length program in New Jersey during the current season.
ENTER SHAW
"Misalliance" Bernard Shaw's brilliant presentation of, among other things, the generation gap, will round out the summer repertory season for Summer Intime in Murray Theatre.
"Misalliance" will open this Thursday and will play again Friday and Saturday and Aug. 12, 14 and 15. All at 8:30 in the air-conditioned theatre.
Besides the parent child relationship, Shaw moves in on anarchy and unjust government and women's lib. The comedy takes place over the weekend at the country estate of John Tarleton, head of Tarleton's Underwear. His daughter Hypatia is anxious for some thing to happen and it does: a lady aviator crashes into the greenhouse. Researchers have suggested the possibility that this is the play in which a character says "Tennis anyone?"
John Venemba will be Tarleton—he is "Sam" in Intime's "Home coming." Hypatia is Deborah Savage who appears

ed as "Anne" in "Anne of the Thousand Days and was Alma in this summer's "Eccentricities."
Other members of the cast are William Hookins as Lord Summerhays; Daniel Berkowitz as his son Benny and Al-ice White as Mrs. Tarleton, the Polish aviatrix will be Giulia Paganio. Geoff Peterson is directing.
"LOVELY WAR"
From Intime, "Oh, What a Lovely War!" a revue based on World War I and presented in the manner of a traveling English music hall show, will be given this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre.
The production is by the Theatre Arts Guild of Freehold, a non-profit Little-Theatre group which produces plays and musicals each year and performs annually in Washington Crossing State Park.
On the film side, Summer Intime moves ahead next Monday at 8 with the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Margaret Dumont is in the cast, too, along with Groucho, Harpo and Chico.
Tuesday at 8 p.m. the film is "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" with Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. Both films will be shown in the McCormick Art Museum on campus. It's air conditioned.
AUDITIONS TO BE HELD
For Rock Musical. Auditions for the Stage Two production of "Your Own Thing," a rock musical, will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. Directed by Herb Shapiro, the play will be presented there in late August.
The primary needs are for a 4 or 5 piece rock group, three actors who can dance and sing, and an actor and actress to play the twins, Sebastian and Viola. The production will feature elements of the rock concert, hippie show, Shakespeare and farce and audience participation.
GARDEN AND BRUNSWICK
Z (now playing) is a French made melodrama about a political assassination that took place in Greece in 1963. It has an astonishing number of parallels to events in present day U.S.A. It also sends the senses to tingling after the fashion of the best movie thrillers.
The one now playing is in English, having replaced the

one in French with subtitles.
A professor of medicine at the University of Athens, Gregorios Lambrakia, is the leader of a pacifist movement. Struck down by a truck as he leaves the hall where he has made a speech, his death is officially called "an accident" by the anxious government.
In a fascinating documentary style, "Z" reveals the means by which the truth is uncovered, largely through the efforts of a journalist-photo-grapher and a dedicated magazine. The trail is followed with the excitement of an top notch whodunit.
Yves Montand appears as The Deputy, Irene Pappas as Helena, with Jean-Louis Trintignant, Charles Denner, Renato Salvatore and others, all top actors in the cast. Costa Gavras is director and co-writer of the film script with Georges Semprun. Mikis Theodorakis supplies a musical score that throbs with tension.
Prince, Playhouse, Lincoln
M*A*S*H* (now playing). If the Marx Brothers were still around, dressed in white surgical uniforms, and set near the front in Korea during the war, they would have probably turned out something like M*A*S*H*. Donald Sutherland, the Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt all make fine counterparts of the Marxes.
This is the ant-Establishment movie taken to the outer extremes of black comedy, with nothing sacred—not surgery, charity, womanhood, religion, Army discipline, the sanctity of marriage, war movies, or even football. Not even Eisenhower, MacArthur and Leonardo da Vinci exempted. All these and more take a satirical barrage that will warm the hearts of misanthropes.
The uninhibited heroes of M*A*S*H* (which means M*A*S*H* Army Medical) are a trio of army surgeons who make their own rules. Their misadventures with friends and enemies, both male and female, take place mostly in Korea with a trip to Tokyo for an urgent operation on a sensational son and a quick game of golf.
King Lardner Jr. wrote the script from the novel by Richard Hooker. The intermingling of the deadly serious with the outrageously comic is so well handled that the congruity becomes funny and not repellent.
The doctors, for instance, cure a dentist of suicidal tendencies developed by sexual impotency. They seemingly go along with his desire to die—but drug him instead and slip a pretty nurse into his funeral bier for when he awakens. This episode includes an arrangement of the characters in a parody of "The Last Supper."

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WINNER IN SUMMER, WARMER IN WINTER. Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, N.J., was awarded the winner in a recent "Frolic" Fun Fair contest, sponsored by the E. J. Kerns Company of Trenton. Mrs. Oliver was one of more than 250,000 entrants across the country. With her are Walter Thompson (left) salesman for Kerns, and Meyer Schultz, manager of Thriftway in the Montgomery Shopping Center, where Mrs. Oliver entered the contest.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 28
Mrs. Salway will serve as
assistant director and teacher

Rosalind Patrick has a British Certificate in early child education, and has had experience in the British infant school approach. During the past year she has been an assistant teacher at Crossroads Nursery School (Institute for Advanced Study).

Shelly Lucas also holds a British Early Childhood certificate, and has taught in the Children's Society Nursery in Surrey, England. Karen Sawyer attended the University of Colorado (Denver) and has been teaching at Crossroads Nursery school for the past year.

Ted Zilms, artist and toy designer at Creative Playthings, will act as part time art teacher and consultant at the nursery school. Mr. Zilms has attended Brooklyn College, Pratt Institute, and the School of Visual Arts. He has worked for Robert B. Gerson Associates and Charles Eames. He has been painting since 1926, and showed at the 6th Annual Show of the Trenton State Museum in 1949.

Parents interested in the University, N.O.W. Day Nursery, may call Mary J. Antony, registrar, at 9-13432.

LEGION CARNAVAL SET

For Next Two Weeks
The Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339 is planning its 11th Annual Carnival to be held from 7 p.m. till midnight this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Post Home on Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township. The carnival will also be on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 6 & 8 at the same time.

Free parking for 2,000 cars will be provided as well as sodas, refreshments, a fireworks show, and a dance every evening to live music. Both Friday evenings, the "Legion Band" and "Legion Jazz" will present "Dixieland Jazz."

On Saturday evenings, the Blawieburg Concert Band will put on an old-fashioned band concert under the direction of George Sallie. Tickets for Saturday, August 8, the Annual Raffle drawing for 12 prizes will take place at 11:30 p.m.

PROGRAM ENLARGED

By Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Responding to the critical shortage of professional administrators at black and other developing colleges, the Woodrow Wilson Administrative Internship Program will double its number of participants in 1971.

Director of the program, Wendham Anderson, announced this week that twenty-four foundations and corporations will make it possible to send 15 men who have received degrees from leading graduate schools of business and public administration to work at 13 small colleges, three of them predominantly white.

The Woodrow Wilson Nation

al Fellowship Foundation initiated the Administrative Internship Program in 1967 with a grant from the Esso Education Foundation. This year additional grants have come from Jesse Smith Noyes Foundation, Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, Burlington Industries Foundation, International Business Machines Corporation, International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and Prudential Insurance Company.

Applicants to the Administrative Internship Program are interviewed by two national committees, composed of college presidents, graduate deans and corporation executives. The candidates selected are recommended to the participating colleges for the available positions. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation subsidizes a part of each Administrative Intern's salary.

The 1970-71 Administrative Interns have earned their graduate degrees at Dartmouth, Columbia, Harvard, Notre Dame, Wharton School (University of Pennsylvania) and Stanford. They will become assistants to college presidents, fund raisers, planners, and assistants to business managers. Many of them are pursuing business careers because they feel challenged by the variety and complexity of the jobs awaiting them at the "developing" colleges.

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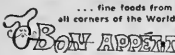
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TEAGUE & HINDS SLUGGERS: Two good reasons why Teague & Hinds is first place in the Princeton Adult Softball League are Dan Allesse and Cap Crossland, shortstop and outfielder for the league leaders. In one game Allesse hit a triple and two doubles to lead his team to a victory over the Outlaws. Crossland was hitting over .500 early in the season. (Staff Photo)

SPORTS In Princeton

TWO MORE FOR TEAGUE'S Two losses For Outlaws. The two team race in the Princeton Adult Softball League became even more solidified last week, as Teague & Hinds won its way in and runner-up Conte's Bar won its only start.

They have left the other five teams far behind, including the Outlaws which lost two last week to fall into next to last place.

A hit by Steve McLain, one of three he had in the game, started a four-run fifth inning which carried Teague's past Varsity Sport Shop, 8-4. Buckey Melvin led Varsity with two hits.

Earlier, a 5-for-5 performance at the plate by Bob Bosley powered Teague to a 10-2 victory over Nassau. Conover Motors. With the wind against him, Bosley hit one of the longest balls of the season when he drilled one 400 feet into left field. Mike Desmond and Vinnie Bocanuso scored Conover's both runs.

Conte's overcame leads of 2-0 and 4-3 by the Ivy Inn to win, 7-4. Home runs by Frank Jackson, Scott Anderson and Jack Roberts in the fifth and sixth innings were the decisive hits for Conte's. Tony Pirone and Buddy Britton had two hits apiece for Ivy.

Ivy then gained a split for the week when owner manager Dick McCluskey did it all in a game with Varsity Sport Shop. Buck battled 4-for-1, scored three runs and was credited with the win. First-inning homers by Buddy Britton and Jim Case got the victors off winging. John Pesce lead all Varsity batters with three hits.

Harrison Athletic Club combined two walks, an error and a hit for four runs in the first, which was all it needed to win its second game of the season—a 4-2 triumph over the Outlaws. Craig Donaldson limited the losers to four hits.

The Outlaws were the victim again when Nassau Conover pounded out 21 hits to fashion a 12-9 victory. The entire lineup batted safely at the Outlaws' 11th winning pitcher Tom Trophy collecting three hits.

Gruver Batting .722 Through 12 games there were 12 batters hitting .500 or more, as compiled by league statistician Al Toto Jr. Heading the list was the Outlaws' Gerald Grover who had 26 hits in 36 appearances for a torrid .722 average. Buck Melvin of Varsity Sport Shop, 24 hits in 39 appearances, was second with .615.

Others and their averages are: Wes Casley (.500) of Conte's; Rick Hagadorn (.367) Outlaws; Frank Casley (.356) Conte's; Jim Pirone (.350) Varsity; Rich Vole (.338) Outlaws; Steve McLain (.333) Teague; Jim Quinn (.331) Conte's; Sam Proccacini (.311) Varsity; Bruce Sandvik (.300) Nassau & Conover; and Bob Good (.300) HAC.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Teague & Hinds	11	3	.786
Conte's Bar	10	3	.714
Ivy Inn	7	7	.500
Varsity Sport	7	7	.500
Nassau Conover	6	8	.429
Outlaws	5	9	.357
HAC	2	11	.154

FINALS THIS WEEK For Junior Tennis. The younger division of the New Jersey District Junior Championships, now in progress on the Community Park courts, has attracted another record draw according to Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Leon Lapidus and Mrs. Jay Webster.

Almost 200 youngsters have entered, including a returning finalist from last year's event, Richie Goode of Florida and many other top ranked young players from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and New England.

Singles finals in most divisions will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. with doubles following at 2 p.m. Since the Boys' 14 draw attracted 76 entries, this division will take longer to complete and may not schedule finals until Friday.

Spectators are welcome to attend. For the exact schedule of the final matches, it is advisable to check with the tournament headquarters at Community Park courts.

ENGINE NO. 3 TWO UP In Junior Baseball Division, Engine 3 games on a 14 game schedule in the junior division of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association finals. Engine No. 3 won two games in the lead with a 8-0 record.

Last week, Bob McHugh of No. 3 struck out 12 to lead his team to a 10-2 decision over Eagles. Mike Barren had a two run homer and Dave Shil

labin went 2 for 4 to account for three of the victors' nine hits. Jim Lennon and Joe Herrmann had all four of the losers' hits. Mike Boson raised his record to 4-0 as he pitched No. 3 to a 12-3 win over Hook & Ladder. He received 15 hit support at the plate, led by Shillaber's three hits in three appearances, a triple. Chris Miller had three of the losers' seven hits. He batted 3 for 3. Tom Ferguson took the loss.

The Elks evened their record to 4-4 with a pair of lopsided wins—17-4 over Engine No. 1 and 15-4 over Hook & Ladder. Against H&L, homers by Tony Lewis and Tom Herquistung lighted a 13 hit Elks attack. Winning pitcher Howie Brooks gave up only four hits, striking out 11.

Ten different Elks hit safely. —Continued on Next Page

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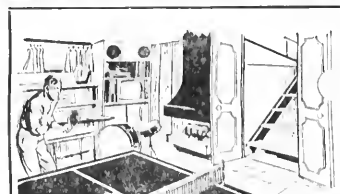
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WINNERS AT SPRINGDALE: Anne Poole (left) and Tony Nini (second from left) shot a 49 at Springdale's Member-Guest (Heller Hall of Partners) to win the low gross honors. Low net winners were Rose Rose and Connie Decker, who posted a score of 64.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 31

to make an easy winner of Andy Noel in the contest with No. 1 Howie Brooks homered and rapped three other hits in four appearances to pace the 12-hit attack. Jim LaPlaca and Nor-gan Morham tripled for the losers.

In the week's closest contest, Eagles slugged winless Roma Eterna, 7-6. John Silverman won it in relief of Dana Nini, losing pitcher Dave Young fanned 11 and gave up five hits. Nini went 3 for 4 and Jim Lep-ni, 2 for 4, for Eagles, while Tom Hagardun and Dave Fitzpatrick had the lone two hits. Eterna collected off Eagle pitching.

Although outlit, 6-4, Italian American Sportsmen Club pushed Roma further in the cellar with a 8-2 victory. Winning pitcher John Perone struck out 11; his counterpart, John Bescanano, fanned 12. Per-one, 2 for 3, and Pat King, home-er, were the big guns for Sportsmen. Bescanano bat-tled 3 for 4 for the losers.

Post 76 split its two games. It defeated IASC, 12-2, getting all the runs it needed on a grand slam by Jeff Bartolino. Post Soderman, Scott Thomas-son, Chris Lepper and Bill Crane also took part in the nine hit assault against losing pitcher Pat King. IASC also collected nine hits off Post 76 hurler Steve O'Neil.

Post 76 then dropped a 11-8 decision to Engine No. 1. Bob Willis, Tom Moore and Bob Mangone combined for half of No. 1's eight hits, including a double by Moore. Jim La-Placa was the winner. Paul Soderman the loser. Soderman had two of the losers' six hits.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engine Co. 3	8	0	1.000
Eagles	6	2	.750
Post 76	5	3	.625
Riles	1	4	.500
Italian Am. Sp. Club	1	1	.500
Engine Co. 1	3	5	.375
Hoak & Laddner	2	6	.250
Roma Eterna	0	8	.000

CLASSES TO CONTINUE

In Cuenamity Tennis. There have been so many requests for an expanded August ses-sion of tennis instructional classes, the Princeton Commu-nity Tennis Program is plan-ning a revised schedule for the next three week period. Instead of conducting 1 1/2 hours Friday as originally planned, Gold Cup boys and girls clas-ses will continue as well as John Conroy's advanced and intermediate classes for lad-ies. Conroy will not person-ally be able to teach these clas-ses but other members of his staff will be in charge.

All of the regular classes for beginners and intermediates now held at Community Park and the High School will con-tinue as well as Mr. Diefen-bach's Silver Cup Program. This next session starts this Monday, and will continue through Friday, August 22nd. The Davis Cup Matches con-cluded this past Thursday but there will still be informal match play every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 during the August session. Mr. Diefenbach is planning to set up a challenge

ladder for all Gold and Sil-ver Cup players.

There may be some chan-ges in schedule and location of classes for this final ses-sion but all students who wish to re-register should report at the same time and place on Monday unless personally no-tified to the contrary by their instructor or by phone.

The instructors have re-cer-tified forms. Anyone now en-rolled is welcome to continue. New students should call Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, Director of the Program, 924-4737, includ-ing advanced or intermediate ladies who feel they would qualify for this final ses-sion.

EXCHANGE MATCHES HELD


Bedens Brook vs. Commu-nity Tennis. This week, more than 40 Princeton junior tennis players met in an informal ex-change match on the Universi-ty courts, half of the group re-presenting Bedens Brook Club under the direction of their coach, Bill Humes assisted by teaching assistant, Erica Dum-pel; and the other half repre-senting the Princeton Commu-nity Tennis Program under the direction of Joseph Diefenbach assisted by teaching assistant, Sue Davis.

Students of all abilities and ages were represented, from 8 and 9 year old beginners to old-er advanced players.

Participating from Bedens Brook were: Mark Blaxill, Jeff Lytle, Stu Carothers, Ely Ca-rothers, Chessie Hill, Lee Ross, Sue Ross, Gina Tassie, Lisa Bachelder, Heidi Eichen-berger, Sara Augustine, Tina Pritchard, Molly Grant, Alice Flourney, Mary Flourney, Ann Russell, John Weiss, Billy Hass, Virgy Rodgers, Susie Tassie, Sheila McCabe, Mich-ael McCabe, Bill Pritchard, Sue Lytle, Susie Blaxill, Doug Pergum, Suile Pritchard, Barbara Russell, Julie Sahler, David Blaxill, and Tom Fer-guson.

Those representing the Com-munity Program were: David Bowen, Chris Miller, Scott Merrd, Becky Borden, Randy Gulick, Cynthia Bishop, Kim Shoenaker, Jill Berkelhammer.

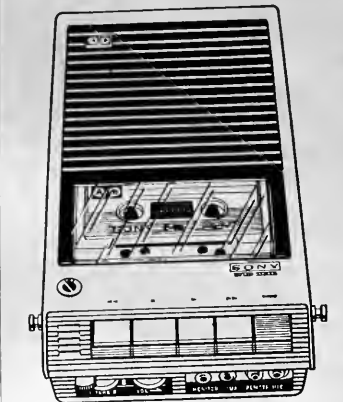
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Sports in Princeton
 —Continued From Page 32—
 Jo Anne Stratton, Karen Gordon, Claudia Schmidt, Nancy Hobler, Robin Stewart, Marina Cordis, Fred Berkehamer, Tom Lion, Amy Luckner, Charles Ladany, Bob Baumer, Sue Walker, Beth Brown, John Drabek, Dudley Fitzpatrick, Dan Shulman, Randy Thomas, John Davis, Allison Hughes, and Tom Hughes.

For this encounter, the Community Program was the host on the Pagoda Courts. In August, Mr. Humes has invited some of the community players to play a return match on the Bedens Brook courts.

WATTERSON IS WINNER
 At Pike Brook Club, Mrs. James Watterson of Somerset won the Spring Handicap Tournament last week at the Pike Brook Country Club by defeating Mrs. William Kelly of Belle Mead.
 To reach the finals, Mrs. Kelly defeated Mrs. William Morris in the quarterfinals; Mrs. Watterson stopped Mrs. William Grandner of Belle Mead.

The Nine Hole Association at Pike Brook last week entertained the women of Hopewell Valley Country Club.

Prizes for low net were presented to Doris Connor of Hopewell (41) and to Marge Daniel of Pike Brook (35). Those with the fewest putts were Estelle Greig of Hopewell with 18 and Kay Taylor of Pike Brook with 13.

Earlier, the Association held a Twilight at Dawn Tournament.
 Low net winners were Mrs. Walter Fuchs, first — by a match of cards; Mrs. Timothy Ellard, second, and Mrs. Claude Palmer, third. Mrs. Herbert Gewirtz had the fewest putts.

SWIMMING COACH NAMED
 Farley Replaces Cloutworthy
 The appointment of William



PIKE BROOK FINALISTS: Mrs. James Watterson of Somerset right defeated Mrs. William Kelly of Belle Mead in the finals last week of the Spring Handicap Tournament at Pike Brook Country Club.

W. Farley as head coach of swimming at Princeton University has been announced by R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Athletics.

The 25-year old former Olympic medalist succeeds Robert L. Cloutworthy who resigned recently after 12 years as Tiger head coach to enter private coaching. Farley was named to coach the Princeton swimming team in April, 1968, and during the past two seasons has led his charges to a record of nine victories against three defeats each season.

A native of California, he entered the University of Michigan in 1962 and became one of the Big Ten's top swimmers. For three consecutive years, he won the conference title in the 500-yard freestyle and also captured Big Ten titles once each in the 200 yard and 1650-yard freestyle events.
 He was also a member of the Wolverine 800 yard freestyle relay quartet which established an American record for the event. A member of the 1963 Pan American Team and also of the National Swimming Team which travelled to Japan in the same year, Farley was a medal winner at 1500 meters for the U. S. Olympic Team in 1964 at Tokyo.

Following his 1966 graduation from the University of Michigan, Farley coached the Wolverine Freshman Team which captured the first Big Ten Freshman Swimming Championship. At the same time, he served as head coach of the Ann Arbor Swim Club. While studying toward his Master's degree in Physical Education which he received in 1968 from Eastern Michigan University, Farley was assistant swimming coach there.

He is married to the former Karen Luedke of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

NO TEAM HAS EDGE:
 In PYBA Senior Division, Only one game separates the first from the last team in the four team senior division of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association where four teams have to be rescheduled because of protests or rainouts.
 Thorne Pharmacy ended its record by virtue of its 9-8 victory over Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Winning pitcher Bob Speagle fanned eight and hit a two run triple in the first inning to aid his cause. Greg Kline had a double and Pete Newirth and Mike Schiller each collected two hits as every player on the Thorne lineup got at least one hit.

Tom Stange of Princeton Bank and Trust held Koi Solerman's New York Life hitless in the first inning but wilted when the Bank scored two runs in the eighth to break a 3-3 tie. Bob King of PBT struck out 16. Stange took the loss.

Earlier in a tightly fought contest, Greg Kline of Thorne's tossed a one hitter to top Princeton Bank & Trust, 2-1. Losing pitcher John Videbeck gave up four hits.

Kline's single scored Bon Turgeon who had doubled for the first Thorne run; the second came home the same way. Dave Olney singled home Mike Schiller who had doubled.
 A protest by N.Y. Life in a game with PBT was upheld by league commissioner Jack Ferrone. It will be replayed at a later date.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
PBT	3	3	.500
Thorne Phar.	4	4	.500
N.Y. Life	3	3	.500
PBA	3	4	.429

THREE TIED FOR LEAD
 In Girls Softball League. With two games to play each, three teams are tied for the lead in the Princeton Area Industrial Softball League with 62 records.

After rolling to a 5-0 mark, the Young's sponsored by the Koffee Kip Restaurant, have been caught by Educational Testing Service and McGraw Hill. ETS is the defending league champions. In the event of a three-way tie, a league meeting will determine the schedule of elimination; if two teams tie, there will be a single playoff game.

Other teams in the league are RCA (44) Cities Service (26) and American Express (0-8).

CYCLISTS COMPLETE
 On Hightstown Course, Princeton's young racing cyclists of the Century RC had a good day's ride on the Hightstown course last Sunday, in the 10th mile event of the summer. Seventeen-year-old George Camacho clocked 23 min. 28 sec. to beat his brother Mariano by one second.
 These two were well ahead of the rest of the field, but the best ride of the day was by 12-year-old Vincent Menzi, who

was clocked in 27 min. 7 sec., a surprising performance for one so young.

Allen Bell won the Senior Championship of New Jersey, and his son Gary won the Junior Championship, a fine double for the Century RC. Century RC members have also collected the State Championships of Connecticut (Doug Dale); Pennsylvania (Dave Chaumer); and Maryland (Bob Phillips), thus making a fine weekend of wins for the Princeton club, which was established in 1891.

LUCAR, LIONS TIE
 Fur Babe Ruth Title, Lucar Hardware and the Lions Club were declared co-champions of the West Windsor Babe Ruth Baseball League last week when their playoff games were still tied, 6-6, and the contest was called because of darkness.

The two were then declared co-champions when they were unable to agree on another date because of other commitments of the players and managers. Gary Fowler pitched for Lucar, while Denny Clark was on the mound for Lions.

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PEOPLE In The News

Maurice S. Shier, of Hometown Township, has been appointed director of research for the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association.

A native of Missouri, Shier formerly was employed in the economic analysis section of the American Petroleum Institute in New York City. He graduated from Northwest Missouri State College and received his Masters Degree from the University of Wyoming. In addition to governmental research and analysis work, Mr. Shier has also taught at college and high school levels.

James P. McDermott of West Drive, has been named an assistant professor of religion at Princeton College in Brunswick, Me.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. McDermott graduated from Wesleyan in 1961. In 1961 he received his B.D. from Yale Divinity School and was awarded his M.A. from Princeton University in 1963. Mr. McDermott was also a Princeton University Fellow from 1962 until this year, a Princeton Religion Fellow the year preceding and held a national Defense Education Act Fellowship at Columbia in the summer of 1968.

A member of the American Oriental Society and specialist in the field of the history of religions, with emphasis on Buddhist thought and early Hinduism, professor McDermott is now a candidate for a Ph.D. from Princeton.

Two Princeton area residents have now completed six weeks of practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps advanced summer camp in Indiantown Gap, Pa. They are Cadet Wayne R. Cocchiolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cocchiolo, 149 Washington Street in Rocky Hill; and Cadet William J. Seeger, 781 West Drive.

Cadet Cocchiolo is a 19th graduate of Niagara University, N. Y. with a degree in Transportation, Travel, and Tourism. Cadet Seeger is a graduate student at Princeton University.

Both cadets, as part of a 17 thousand man force attending ROTC summer camps at military installations throughout the nation, trained as small unit leaders and in military in realistic exercises. They also received combat experience in the field.

Jerrane P. Webster, Jr., 60 Brookstone Drive, has received the National Pilots Association's highest award, The Safe Pilot Certificate was granted Mr. Webster after he filed a full accident free history. Mr. Webster began flying in 1961 and now operates a twin engine Beech Baron.

Jack R. Joyce, Cotletown Lane, Somerset, has been promoted to the rank of Senior Staff member at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. In his capacity as head of Engineering Services in the Engineering and Development Division, Mr. Joyce directs the activities of approximately 10 technicians.

A Princeton alumnus, Class of 1962, he received his master's degree from the University of New Mexico in 1962. Following four years service as a naval aviator, Mr. Joyce was employed by Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, N.M. as a stress analyst, prior to coming to Princeton in 1969.

Mrs. Rhoda B. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Berger of 10 Wygans Street, received a bachelor of science degree from Towson State College, Towson, Md. This June her husband, Professor Curtis Martin, who formerly lived in Princeton, teaches geography at the college.

George I. Berry, Jr. received an advanced degree

from Lehigh University, Bethlehem Pa. Mr. Berry already holds a B.S. from Yale University and a M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sandra Micheletti, 41 Taylor Road, is attending the B.S. Mathematics Institute at Rutgers University Summer Session.

Mrs. Micheletti, a graduate of Douglass College, is a teacher in Franklin High School in Somerset. She is currently working toward a master's degree.

John G. Taylor III, whose wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Drive, Princeton Junction has Pool of 15 Quaker Road, Princeton, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Taylor is a pilot at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, Dartmouth College. Currently, the Lieutenant received his B.S. degree from Princeton University in 1968 and was with York City, L.I. Sheetz will be promoted upon completion of soon take a position as quartermaster with Company A, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.



Eric Sheetz of 9 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the New Jersey Army National Guard.

Lieutenant Sheetz holds a B.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a M.B.A. from Tuck School, Dartmouth College. Currently, he is a planning officer for the First National City Bank of New York City, L.I. Sheetz will be promoted upon completion of soon take a position as quartermaster with Company A, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

tion Battalion in Long Beach, N. J.

Navy Airman Robert E. McCloskey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCloskey of 6 Chestnut, is serving at Naval Air Station in Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., with Training Squadron Three.

The squadron is currently training student naval aviators in five phases of flight instruction on the T-28 Trojan aircraft.

Brook Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Putnam of 48 Roper Road a 1970 graduate of Amherst University, is now an assistant at the Williamstown Theatre in Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. Putnam worked previously as a radio station news director and was president of the Dramatic Club, Amherst Mass.

Charlotte D. Hugin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hugin, North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, was named to the dean's list at Tufts College for the spring term.

Sandra Christensen, daughter of George Christensen, 7 Taylor Road, achieved Dean's List qualifications at Bradley University for the second semester.



Mrs. Albert Hinds, 229 John Street, has been picked as a doctoral candidate for Teachers College of Columbia University. Mrs. Hinds is on the faculty at Trenton State College and currently is working as co-author on a series of books in early childhood education to be published by Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc.

Dr. Francis C. Moso, Hibben Apis, Assistant Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering at Princeton University for the second semester.

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Sciences at Princeton University, is among the 30 university professors from campuses across the nation spending part of their summer as participants in the nation's space program at NASA's Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio.

The far-ranging Faculty Fellowship Program is sponsored jointly by the Lewis Research Center and Case Western Reserve University under the auspices of NASA and the American Society of Engineering Education.

Wayne M. Lancaster, Old Georgetown Road, Franklin Township, has been named to the spring term Dean's List at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Linus G. Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa H. Farr of Harington Road, Belle Mead, will be a freshman at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. this September.

Jonathan E. Durbin, 246 Western Way, received his B.A. degree from the College of Arts and Science of the University of Rochester this June.



Leonard F. Newton, 90 Dempsey Avenue, is currently a member of the Alumni Fund board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Newton, who is now vice president of Response Analysis Corporation in Princeton, was a graduate of M.I.T. in 1949.

Several Princeton area residents have been awarded advanced degrees by Princeton University. They are: Paul B. Courtwright, 233 Mount Lucas

Road, M.A. in religion; Edwin F. Kremer, West Drive, Ph.D. in psychology; and David C. Parris, 405 B. Devereux Avenue, M.A. in geological and geophysical sciences.

Also Norman Rubio, Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, M.F.A. in music; Tiao-Ming Wu, 226-B Harrison Street, M.A. in aerospace and mechanical sciences; and Ronald C. White, Jr., 11 Walnut, M.A. in religion.

Three senior members of the Princeton University Faculty, drawn from the broad field of the "Social Arts and Sciences," have been elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of the country's oldest learned societies which was founded in 1780 by John Adams and other leaders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

One of the six economists newly elected to the Academy is Dr. Aastey J. Cole, considered among America's foremost population experts. Professor Cole is Director of Princeton's Office of Population Research and is also the William Church Osborn Professor of Public Affairs and Professor of Economics.

Dr. Bernard A. Kaplan, 19 Colonial Lake Drive, Lawrence Township, director of

the State Department's Educational Office of Planning in the Division of Research, Planning and Evaluation, is the co-editor and author in part of a new book titled America's Problem Youth.

The book is a basic text on education and guidance for the disadvantaged student. It is based on two series of workshops directed by Dr. Kaplan for four summers, 1964-67 at Cornell University.

A native of Hancock, N.Y., Dr. Kaplan came to the education department in 1966 from the New York State Education Department where he had served 12 years as a guidance supervisor. During 1962-63 he was on a one year leave of absence to serve as assistant director for the National Education Association Project on School Dropouts.

Dr. Kaplan holds bachelor, master and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University. A former mathematics and science teacher in New York schools he has also been author of a number of articles on guidance, dropouts and the disadvantaged student. Dr. Kaplan is currently director of the State Department's Our Schools project which is engaged in setting goals, objectives and priorities for New Jersey's schools.



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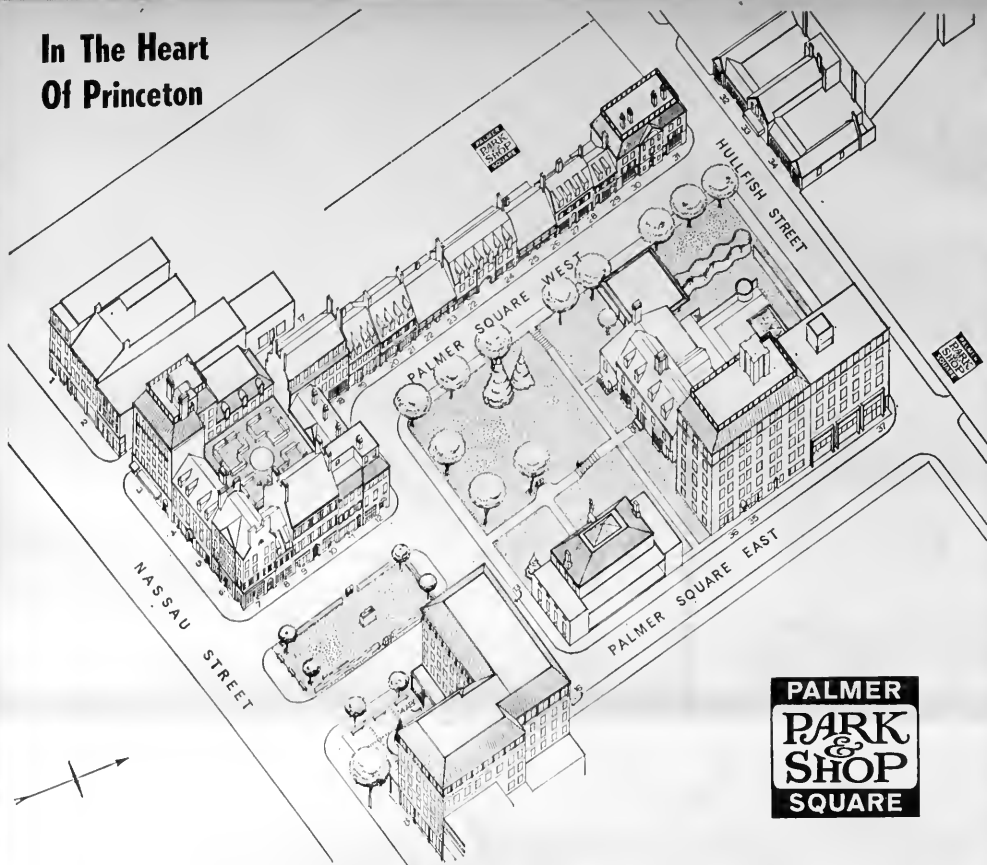
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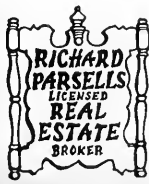
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 18-21: 37-43

HOUSEKEEPER who likes indepen-
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IDEAL FOR PROFESSOR: 2 months
new, air conditioned town house, Twin
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family room, kitchen, laundry, all in
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mut. suit. Call 448-8882.

VISITING English Philosopher desires
to visit Princeton with kitchen, near
the University. From September to
October. Call 422-4023 before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. call 924-5430. 7-20-81

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SPACIOUS COLONIAL well planned, well built and well
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room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, family room with
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\$137,500

GRACIOUS COLONIAL on one of the most desirable streets
in the Western Section, in walking distance of town. Center
hall leads to large patio overlooking secluded garden. Four
bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, modern kitchen. \$125,000

WEST OF TOWN — rambling white brick and frame home,
with charm, on two beautiful acres. Living room with fire-
place and large windows overlooking the countryside, three
bedrooms, sitting room, two baths, large garage enclosed
porch, small conservatory, separate wing with paneled
family room, guest room and bath. Shaded terrace. \$75,000

PINE KNOLL — attractive Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, paneled family room with fireplace. Immediate oc-
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Older town house just around the corner from the University and shopping. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, old fashioned kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms and bath. Quality construction and in good condition. First time offered. \$12,500

100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL
Tall trees shade this attractive nine room home in Hopewell Borough. Presently used as a two family house. New family room with fireplace and hipped ceiling has been added to the owner-occupied first floor apartment. First time offered. \$32,500

PRINCETON — ENGLISH TUDOR
An older house on a quiet street in a good residential section of the Township. 3 bedrooms with space for more on third floor. Living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Oversized lot with a 2 car detached garage. \$15,000

COUNTRY CHARM
Charming is the word for this 5 year old custom built air-conditioned ranch in Montgomery Township. Old fashioned flower garden, black top driveway, an enclosed porch for leisurely dining. Won't last long. \$15,900

STONE AND STUCCO
Older one-story, 2 BR home, close to Princeton and ideal for the commuter. Plaster walls, a shaded screened porch, lovely lot with trees, and easy expansion possibilities. First time offered at \$37,000

AIR-CONDITIONED ELEGANCE
Those expensive niceties are already in this custom-designed 3 BR ranch in Montgomery Township. Bordered by lovely woods and near the golf course. Touches of natural pecan and cherry paneling, covered deck, well-cared-for lawn, Air-conditioned. Family room with FP. \$19,500.

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife need 1 or 2 bedroom apt. Call collect 455-2544 after 8:30 p.m. M-J. Time 7:34-41
WANTED: 3 room apartment with kitchen for young couple. Hopewell, Princeton, Lawrenceville area. \$150 per month. mid August. Call 415-2114. Collect 7:16-21
STORE FOR RENT, Warehouse. Plenty of parking. Call 924-8848. 2001 793-8714 7:23-19

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We answer phones 24 hours a day on time! You have a missed a call? Let's help! Call us — we're easy to talk to.

922-2080 12:51-10
MINIATURE POODLES: Black, AKC, 4 months, male or female. Available. Call 727-0600. 7:16-17

\$15 A POUND for your unwanted scraps and silver. Schuler, Inc., 40 Postau St., Princeton, N.J. 7:16-31
1964 CAMARO 55, 290, 4 speed Excellent condition. Please call 727-0600 after 5 p.m. 7:23-21

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KOPP'S CYCLE 14 John St. (Opps University) 924-1052 7:28-11

LARGE OROP LEAF table with 12 leaves, 18" x 48", 12 x 15 walnut rug and light table, light cherry case, rose round, 48" x 28", high \$100. 609-651-2001 7:30-22

PLEASE SOMEBODY save our 2 live side altens from the gas chamber. Momma says they must go one way or the other. They're about 2 months old and ready for adoption. Call 799-1266, Princeton Junction. 7:30-31
MOVING SALE: 12 ft. modern brown turned sofa, modern armchairs, one 50" x 18" orange, 12 x 15 walnut rug and pads; all like new; king size bed; other furniture and things. Call 297-3544 after 7 p.m. and weekends. 7:30-31

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1964 VW 1600 Supercharged. Perfect condition, 6 months. Includes installation of rebuilt engine and accessories. \$1520 927-8000 5:44-51
MUST SELL: 18 ft. frost free refrigerator, two yard racks, and 85 Manlong. All excellent condition. Call 921-387 anytime. 7:30-31

THE PONTIAC TEMPEST custom station wagon, V6, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, brand new tires and wheels, with wheels. Excellent condition. \$1995 or best offer. 201-297-4146 7:30-31
FOR SALE: 30' Rotary riding mower, a horsepower, a cycle engine, deluxe ratchet type, no pull starter, \$100 Double bed mattress, \$15. 921-6432

QUALIFIED TEACHER needed for church sponsored nursery school in West Windsor. Call 688-8887 or 779-6925 7:34-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 478-8247. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 510 Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding areas. 4:27-18

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FOR RENT: Lovely 1 room ranch, central pool, 1 full bath. Princeton area. Call 201-247-344 7:23-21

CONCRETE HOUSE sitting in Princeton Borough or Township. Family of 4 by July 28th or August 1st. Growth children, have references. \$300 must mail rent. Desperately needed. Call 924-5389.

APT. WANTED September 1st, grad school. Willing to share. Call collect. 6 p.m. Gregory Wilcox, 222 483 491 7:23-11

Groceries, Gasoline
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UNUSUALLY FINE Colonial 1 year old L shaped ranch, 19 acres. Large lot entirely enclosed. 12 channelled fence. Front porch, entrance hallway, 23' living and dining area with cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors leading to enclosed patio in 14 x 14 cedar lower fence 35 x 40. Modern, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located in lovely part of East Windsor Township. 2 car garage. 12 min. from Princeton or Trenton. Grocery area. Please call 535-1506. Call 448-446. Principals only 7:23-41

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available Sept 1st. Lawrence Township. Excellent location. Modern split level, 4 bedrooms. One year minimum lease, \$300 per month. Call 924-5517 7:23-41
1967 FORD GALAXY 500 convertible for sale. Good for extra town or town. See car 1480. Call 924-3305. 7:24-21

ANTIQUES
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SIGN of the BLACK BUTTLE 42 N. Broad—Hopewell, N.J. 466-0272
Brass China—Copper Iron Tin Country Furniture Lamps & Glass Shades 5:29-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-24: 37-43

65 CHEVROLET for sale. Power beams and steering, V8 engine. Call 446-9722
RIDER TO CALIFORNIA wanted. Male student driver. Leaving about August 17th planning Sept. 1st arrival in 1970. Volvo wagon. Box. Companion wanted to share expenses, help with driving. Call 924-5352 7:26-11

1964 JAGUAR: 3.8 sedan, Automatic, 25,000 miles. Michelin radial tires. Beautiful condition. \$2000. Can be seen at Little Farnham, Call 201-297-3118. Private owner. 7:26-11

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Repaired and rehured.
Barbara L. Sand.
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SUMMER GARDENING PROBLEMS?
Have two experienced landscapers orderers to do maintenance and extra work now. Call to schedule fall yard work. References. Call 924-6301, 7:16-31

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BRICK ranch on the heavily wooded acres, 5 bed rooms, a bath, family room, study, porch, sun living room, formal dining room and spectacular kitchen with breakfast area and adjoining bar. Unusual in the 40's. Owner, 924-1183 4:18-11

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195 VOLKSWAGEN in good condition, 8 months ownership. Moving. Refrigerator, freestill with ice maker, good studio radio. Provincial chair desk. Garage. See this Friday and Saturday. 466-2882, 6 Windsor, Hopewell.

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POODLES: AKC, royal standard, 3 months old, one female, \$400, one male \$125. Call 924-3446. 7:16-31
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In the Shadybrook Section of Princeton
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RENTAL: New Hope, Pa. 3 1/2 bedroom newly remodeled country home, 3 fire places, 2 baths, garage, included, wooded, 10 acres, 8 miles to school stable, riding ring 30 minutes to Princeton, 100 per month. Phone 393-4443 or 215-473-4144. 7-23-71
PIANO: Console like new. Moving, must sell. \$250. Call 921-7181. 7-23-71

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INCOME PROPERTY . . . DUPLEX: Be an owner landlord instead of paying rent. We believe this to be the oldest house in Dutch Neck. Call us for further details and an appointment. Offered at \$28,000.

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A traditional colonial for the family of today. Center hall, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, fully usable basement. \$47,500

Practical, pretty private and priced right! On Lake Drive in Princeton Twp. Living room with fireplace and dining area, paneled kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage and a great lot. \$59,500

A new listing in Longacres, Lawrence Township. Large 4 bedroom colonial on good treed lot. Sunken living room, dining room, family kitchen with beamed ceiling and fireplace, laundry room, and 2 1/2 baths. Centrally air conditioned. \$61,500

First offering for this 4 bedroom colonial in Princeton Twp. Playroom with wet bar, living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room with glass paneled wall, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, heated and screened porch, lots of storage. Swimming pool surrounded by patio and a bonus for the children — a playhouse. \$74,700

As summer sweaters on — this is definitely the place to live. Central air conditioning, screened porch, terrace off of the kitchen. Fully equipped fenced swimming pool, fronts on Lake. House has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with cooking fireplace. \$110,000

A handsome house that has just everything! All electric living, central air conditioning. Center hall with curved staircase, living room with fireplace and french doors to deck, study with corner fireplace, kitchen with open beamed ceiling, Cooking fireplace, breakfast area and no-tune mixing center. 4 bedrooms (master suite has fireplace and doors to a redwood deck). Barn with 3 stalls, lock room and corral \$125,000

Step into yesterday — fieldstone colonial offering random floors, chair rails, many fireplaces, authentic outbuildings, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch on two sides by a brook. \$225,000

AUDREY C. SHORT, BROKER
 Catherine R. Johnson Mary H. Schafer
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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or rebuilt), leaded, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 724-0411 or 201-358-5992. 7-23-71

WANTED: Princeton lecturer wishes to rent a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Borough, beginning Sept. 1. Write Box 100, Town Topics. 4-18-71

REGISTERED NURSES: Part-time or full-time positions available in Children's Hospital. Additional Medical or Psychiatric Services. Salaries adjusted for educational experience. Contact: Personnel Office, N. J. New Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N. J. 609-946-0060 7-24-71

JUST 1957: Your very own 1951 Ford Thunderbird. See it and fill up at Pete & Mike's. Bayard Lane and drive it off. 7-23-71

TA TRAMPAH: EXPERTISE for sale. Great little car but too small for four. Call 393-6344. 7-23-71

MOVING — FOR SALE: Sears Cold-Start Frost-Free Refrigerator, \$125.00. Pelco Condemner, Air Conditioner, \$700. Zenith Portable TV, \$25.00. Encyclopedia Britannica (bookcase included), \$150.00. Canon — 17 White fiberlamps, \$15.00. Bunk Beds, \$50.00. Childs desk and chair, \$19.00. Matching Bed, Dresser and Bed Table, \$50.00. 2 dressers, \$19.00 and \$20.00. 3 cushion Club chair, \$19.00. 1 wooden Desk, \$150.00. Large TV in need of repair, beautiful cabinet, \$25.00. Maple Kitchen Table and two chairs, \$15.00. 9" x 12" Braided Rug, \$20.00. Old Chair and Ottoman, \$15.00. White changing table, \$19.00. Bikes: Girls Schwinn, \$100.00. Girls Sears, \$10.00. Boys Schwinn, \$10.00. Floor Fan, \$12.00. Window Fan, \$10.00. Phone 329-3788.

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOUSE in Princeton Township for rent. Furnished at \$800 per month, available Sept. 15 for 1 year or longer. 3 bedrooms and den, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room.
LAWRENCE NORRIS KER, Broker
 37 Chambers St.
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WANTED: TWO OR FOUR room apartment for family of three. Day for one month. Cranbury area. 701-297-0822 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, 40 hours per week until Sept. 5, 1976. 9-5 weekdays, high school grad, attractive, pleasant personality, no typing required. Temporary and light clerical work. No experience necessary. In Princeton. Call Bill Davis, 599-9724 0100

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentlemen only. Parking. Private available. Telephone privileges. 3 blocks from University Library. Call 924-1235

COMPANY: Available nights and weekends, and for retail. Experienced references. Call 201-521-1627 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 303-8415 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS
 Rocky hill with 4 bedrooms — available Sept. — \$100 a month
 Lawrenceville with 4 bedrooms — available Sept. 15 — \$300 a month
 Princeton Twp with 4 bedrooms available Sept. 1 — \$400 a month

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163 Nassau Street
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LOST, DECEASED FATHER'S RING: Gold signet Gothic O on oval face. Hopewell shopping district, Princeton Garden Theater area, Pennington. Quality Market area. Reward Call 921-6300 ext. 227 & 242, days; 400-233 evenings

SPECIAL HOUSEKEEPER or student could not longer be beginning. Seeking to live in and care for 18 year old home and also 3 or 4 kids and dog. Full time salary. Write Box P-98, Town Topics

Exteriors: Quality paint, experienced workmanship. References, free estimates. 432-3438
Ken Grubel
 7-23-71

LOST: 5 spotted puppies, tan and white, brown and white. Around Aqueduct and Forestal Roads. Please call 432-2146. 7-23-71

1967 PORSCHE 911T, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1200. Phone 432-4884. 7-30-71

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, one block from Nassau Street, 3 rooms, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, \$175 a month. Write Box 81, Town Topics

CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 18-24; 37-43

ENGLISH SPEAKING sales in domestic with priority visit dates. We can arrange for them to arrive in your home late summer or early fall. They are expertly screened and have beneficial references. Call Brenner Agency, 212-337-7331. 7-23-71

PIANO TUNING
 Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
 921-7242
 Regulating Repairing
 Robert H. Halliez
 11-10-71

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. \$17,000. Call 398-9373. 4-20-71

FOR THE NAME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 24

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for a sharp, mature secretary with good phone and shorthand skills to work for executive. Must be able to assume responsibility and work on her own.

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
LIBERAL BENEFITS
 An equal opportunity employer
 Call 609-921-8518

WANTED BY RETIRED ENGINEER, in Princeton area, large room or private home, garage included or parking. Write Box 385, Red Bank, N. J. 7-30-71

PEACHES/APPLES: Yellow peaches with start picking late May about July 30. Summer green apples for cooking and N.J. No 8 eating apples. Tortugas, Orchards, Cold Soil Rd., 921-9127

1964 MERCEDES BENZ, 190 C, four door, blue, power disc brakes. Call 799-0613 or 799-0537.

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE Pantano 3 kitchen, free to a loving home. Call 799-1103

GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY, July 29th Saturday August 6th, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 143 Jefferson Road, Princeton. Clothing, jewelry, books, records, toys, cosmetics, and many other useful items for sale

FOR SALE: 1 acre lot on Howe Circle in Princeton Township. Call 924-0937

RED CONVERTIBLE, '65 Dodge Dart, recent tires, excellent body. Call 921-6300 or 921-6301 in Trenton or Lambertville. Price \$595. Call 297-7196. 7-16-71

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 "Just seconds from FRR Jct. Station"



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: This is a better than new 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial — many attractive features including the price. \$11,500.



FIVE BEDROOMS and two family rooms may be the size home you are looking for. Good location for schools, shopping and the commuter. \$13,500.



THE PROFESSIONAL MAN looking for a home and office will be able to combine them in this air conditioned Maxi ranch located opposite the new MCCC campus. This is a quality 5 bedroom, custom home complete with in ground pool and 3-car garage. \$69,500.



OLD YORK ESTATES has some very attractive homes and this is one of them. A charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape cod on a large, well landscaped lot. It has an entrance hall, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, full bathroom and 2-car garage. \$36,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY . . . This Acre-plus parcel on Route 130, located in East Windsor Township, could be the site of your new or relocated business. Asking \$125,000.

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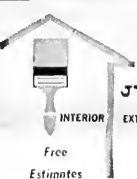
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COUNTRY HOME ON THREE ACRES

Seven Room Modern Colonial on three out standing acres bordering on deep woods in beautiful Montgomery Township, 5 miles from Palmer Square. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second. Two-car garage, screened porch, full basement. Beautiful setting includes many bearing fruit and nut trees, grape vines, established asparagus bed, etc.

\$59,500

Phone Owner 924-1164 eves. and weekends

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE IN THE FORTIES?

AIR CONDITIONED RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, study. Living room has fireplace, a bright dining room, and a kitchen in which the washer dryer and a table fit nicely. **\$11,500**

REALLY BEAUTIFUL SETTING, tall trees, around this RANCH. Entrance foyer and dining room have flagged floors, beautiful kitchen, living room has fireplace and picture windows, 3 very large bedrooms and 2 baths, and a family room. **\$19,500**

Many fine homes in \$40,000 bracket.

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

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Sells, Eleanor Masterson, Ervyn Bostler, Catherine Cashman

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Lovely family type colonial near schools and pool. Located on wooded lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, full extra large painted family room. Screened porch, central air conditioning and many other plus features. By owner. Upper retail. Call 924-9192 7:30-8:30

WATMERS WANTED: Five lunches, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 927-2220

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES
Shades recovered, lamps mounted and shipped. Princeton Circle, Cloud St. 521-11

WOMEN WANTED for glamorous party dressy at a Playdoy, Penthouse, etc. Phone 466-8444

I AM CURRENTLY searching to rent suitable habitation for myself, wonderful air and three well-mannered children. We prefer the John Witherspoon School District but would be forever grateful for help anywhere in the Princeton area. Please call 335-716-11

HOUSESITTING POSITION desired by Harvard Business School graduate willing to begin September for 2 months or longer. Housekeeping experience in Princeton area. Local references. Child care also possible. Call 923-2344 7:15-8:15

GARAGE SALE: moving to smaller home. Saturday, August 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 30 W. Prospect St. Hopewell.

BEAUTIFUL MALE pedigree German Shorthaired Pointer, one year 11 months, given free to loving owner on or before July 31st. Call 921-6961

KC TRI-COLOR Collie pups. Champ on stock, extremely reasonable to own homes. Related with children. Call 201-468-9372 after 4 p.m. 7:30-8:30

BABYSITTER wanted: 7 month boy, for two weeks early August in Millstone, N.J. Roughly 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Transport arranged if necessary. Call 924-6129 until evening July 30th. After call 201-358-8125.

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. Mr. Marzen, 466-2029 (local call from Princeton).

1-411

HOUSE SITTING desired by Semanar, beginning September 1st. Call collect and weekends, 215-968-2726

NARPSICHOID for Sale: Excellent condition, 3 years old. Double manual, live serials, 18" coupler. E.C. Axlund. \$1000. Call 212-644-6940 7:22-8:15

ACCOUNTANT: Bachelor's degree with 14 credits in accounting plus one year experience. Will consider applicants without degrees who have 24 credit hours in accounting plus 4 years experience. Personal Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. Civil Service benefits. Contact: Personal Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-0600. 7:23-8:15

RESPONSIBLE UNIVERSITY administrative couple seeking housekeeping position. Presently sitting in a distinguished home in Princeton until moves before August 1st. Searching now for a new position for an unblemished home with modern. Excellent references, no children or pets. Call 462-5286 or 261-3313 7:23-8:15

DET. Vincent M. Owen, Rtd. and Living St. male tiger cat, grey and black stripes, white markings on face and chest. Reward: 923-1319

FOR SALE: 2 large upholstered chairs, German Tainer, \$25 each. 924-1287 after 5 p.m. Telephone 124-9586 between 5 and 4 for appointment with Mr. Jones.

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READ RUNNER 48: Must sell: 381 bar, 4 barrel, 4 speed, 3 door hardtop. Buckle, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc. Best offer. Call 609-924-4250 7:16-8:15

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6-411

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GRADUATE COUPLE returning from England seek responsible apartment or house sitting for September. Call 215-743-4266 collect. 7:30-8:30

8MM SUPER MOVIE CAMERA and projector with zoom lens, never used, four magazines of film with processing. \$195. 35mm Super 8mm. Same recorder, 190. Gipsan Airwave room conditions. 190. Call after 8:00 924-2093

FOR SALE: Two air conditioners, best offer; frostless refrigerator, freezer, wash bed, 2 club chairs, etc. Call 924-5974.

TO SUBLET: Centrally air-conditioned deluxe bedroom apartment with large kitchen, formal dining room, spacious living room, never used, wall carpeting, 6 miles from Princeton. Near RCA Space Center. Rent \$400 per month. 452-2300 ext. 335, or after 5 p.m. 462-8233

1963 DODGE LANCER dealer. Excellent appearance and mechanical condition. Owner leaving country. Axlund 5425. Also large refrigerator with freezer, 1575 miscellaneous furniture. Call 921-8548 7:23-8:15

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: By owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full tiled baths. One year old. Mature trees, 2 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage. Spacious family room with fireplace, screened, solid porch. Customized by owner by Lovine. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. Principals only \$51,500. Call 861-0520 for appointment. 7:23-8:15

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-24; 37-43

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IN AUGUST OF 1971 we need a lady, grey and white female puppy at 15 Carson Road near Lawrenceville and E-1517. If so, it is urgent that you contact me: E. G. Horn, Box 12, Sayreville, New York 12555.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY Director: Bachelor's degree in occupational therapy plus two years of supervisory experience. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-0600. 7:23-8:15

BABYSITTER wanted to sit in my home 4 afternoons a week starting in September. 55 acre farm available. One block from Montgomery School. 201-329-2401 7:16-8:15

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY on Rt. 206, for sale. 155-225 lot, 2 bedrooms house for offices, 55 acre farm available. One block from Montgomery School. 201-329-2401 7:16-8:15

PIANOS: Spinnet, upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 462-8233

SUMMER HOME: for sale in the Poconos near Lake, 2 rooms and bath, on corner lot. For people who love fishing, boating and swimming. Call 609-737-9352 4:16-5:15

STUDENT wanted for gardening and to clean art studio. Call 921-6416

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READ RUNNER 48: Must sell: 381 bar, 4 barrel, 4 speed, 3 door hardtop. Buckle, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc. Best offer. Call 609-924-4250 7:16-8:15

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Also complete house repair, indoor and outdoor.

Call 924-9334

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FIVE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL Just 3 miles north of Princeton, decorated to perfection with a total of 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths and it features all large room sizes and many choice extras such as central air conditioning custom draperies and expensive wall to wall carpeting; exceptionally nice for \$53,000

HOPWELL TOWNSHIP COLONIAL Just 5 minutes to Princeton on a large 1 1/2 acre lot; fieldstone and farms; 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, wide center hall, basement, 2 car garage and immediate possession. You'll be pleasantly surprised for only **\$42,900**

LOADED WITH CHARM Large Victorian town house in Hopewell Borough, professionally decorated in excellent taste; 7 large rooms, 2 full baths; including a banquet size dining room for the charm of days gone by. Call now. **\$32,500**

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WHO WANTS PRINCETON? Customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1100 of them both out of town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

YOUNG LADY is looking for a permanent evening job between the hours of 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. beginning September. Clinical, hospital etc. Experienced. Write Box P-94 Town Topics.

COMPLETE KITCHEN, cupboards, sink, built-in oven and range. Call 799-0810 after 5 p.m.

CHOPPER: 1950 Moulded painted frame. Rebuilt, new engine. Also chrome. Call 788-2912.

APARTMENT WANTED for 2 persons for only \$175 or \$175 a month. 921-1917. Ask for Larry Talve.

FOR SALE: Rosemary. One bedroom condominium, upstairs. Beautiful and convenient location. Hurry if interested. 7-301.

LEVITTOWN, PA. Exclusive country club section. Central air-conditioned. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. All E.C. electric kitchen, many extras. 30 minutes to Princeton area. Owner selling Low. 90. Call 315-784-010.

DELIVERY ROUTE DRIVER: Salary plus incentive. 5 day week, benefits, uniforms and cleaning supplied. Year-round employment. Apply at Nassau Water Conditioning Co., 345 Witherwood St., Princeton, N.J.

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strong. Bayard L. O. Sprink, Route 2, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-7175. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-81.

FRESH NEW JERSEY SWEET CORN, PEACHES AND TOMATOES. Also a complete selection of farm fresh fruits and vegetables. 7-23-81.

PETERSON'S MARKET Lawrencetown Road 3 miles south of Princeton. Summer hours: open daily 10 to 7 p.m. 7-23-81.

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE WOMAN seeks live in position; will care for children; speaks Spanish, Italian and English. Available immediately. Reference. Call after 5 p.m. 201-329-6063.

SAIL BOAT FOR SALE, 9' aluminum, 20 hp. 1950 Honda 50, good mechanical condition. \$65. Call 921-9242.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wishes small furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom apartment with short term lease or month to month rent. Highest rent — \$135. in Princeton. Lady. 912. Horses 50, good mechanical condition. \$65. Call 921-9242.

PRINCETON LIQUOR LICENSE for sale. Suitable for package store, tavern or restaurant. Reasonable price. Call 924-7066.

HORSES BOARDED: Box stalls, good feed, riding area, reasonable. Near Hopewell. Call 309-212-077 evening. 2-12-81.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR Formerly with Skidman. Upholstering and Upholstery. Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction. Phone 799-9323. 7-1-81.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom house, Aug. 1 to Sept. 8, 2 miles from Princeton in beautiful rural area. Efficiency apartment in Surf City, N.J. 1 block from bay. \$100 week. Call 484-2172 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous. August 6 and 7, 720 Prospect Avenue, P.O. Box 924-9610. 7-30-81.

ITALIAN TUTOR WANTED, F & F Food Service, 924-0260.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED to live in with young family. 921-6475.

BOOKKEEPER, Small Professional office, center of Princeton. Ability to work with strict accounts, payroll, job costs, tax forms, etc. without supervision. Excellent working conditions. Liberal benefits. Starting salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to Box P-97 Town Topics. All replies confidential. 7-30-81.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Lawn Box riders, mower; 4 Colonial chairs, round table, 18" dining chairs, 18" dressers, size 18 and 20. Call 201-313-4613.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT WANTED. Need multith 1210 — A3. Dick 300 etc. 789-0812, evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 18-21, 31-33

OS A OR CLERK. Class. I.M.A.C. career needs. good OS & O clerk. Princeton Trenton area. Send resume to Box P-94 Town Topics. 7-23-81.

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS PEOPLE. Your private telephone secretary should be the Business Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-0000. 7-25-81.

COTTAGE, THIRY ONE ROOM furnished. All utilities except gas, suitable for young man, Hopewell, Call 845, 486 1589.

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Five bedrooms, 3 baths up; living room, library, pine paneled family room, dining room, country kitchen with oak beamed ceiling, laundry, 2 half baths down. Central foyer, full basement, 3-car garage, 2 zone heating and A.C. Backdrop drive, authentic Colonial detailing throughout, 3 fireplaces, brick-in-sand patio, on 1 1/2 acres. Excellent value at \$95,000. Immediate occupancy.

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Authentic New England Salt Box. Four bedrooms, 2 baths up, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry, study or 5th bedroom, full bath on first floor. Central entrance foyer; 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, backdrop drive, 2 brick-in-sand patios, 2 zone heating & A.C. \$85,000. Completion by September.

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See classified for additional listings

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DUTCH COLONIAL ... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, country setting. \$37,500

RANCH ... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces in living room and family room. \$42,500

COLONIAL ... Under construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$47,500

BI-LEVEL ... 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, 2 car garage, ready in September. \$43,500

BUILDING LOTS ... Adjacent to Pike Brook Country Club, walking distance to pool and golf course, 1.4 acres. \$8,000

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FARMHOUSE TO RESTORE ... 5 bedroom farmhouse on one acre lot with beautiful, beautiful trees. \$14,500

MOUNTAIN HIDE-AWAY ... 3.3 acres on Swardland Mountains. Completely wooded with 2 bedroom cottage. \$12,500

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HAPPINESS FOR SALE. Have you small children? This beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom home is ideally situated on a low traffic street, covered porch and wonderful area for outdoor entertaining. \$31,900

CONVENIENCE IS CHARACTERIZED in this 8 room house, only 7 years old; large fireplace in den, 2 1/2 baths, garage. \$36,500

THE PEACE AND CHARM of suburban life can be enjoyed in this 4 bedroom centrally air conditioned home; newly redecorated; 2 car garage. \$39,500

RURAL FLAVOR. Custom brick ranch, slate foyer, formal dining room, paneled den with fireplace, cement patio with brick wall, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. \$47,500

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SPACIOUS RANCH — With everything desirable in location, charming living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in-ground pool, family room, 2 car garage on an oversized lot. \$75,500.

NEW CAPE COD — With lots of room. Dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$42,500.

PENN VIEW HEIGHTS COLONIAL — Luxury living in an ideal location. Family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$67,000.

RANCHER UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Conveniently located. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, mud room, 2 car garage. \$45,500.

MERCERVILLE

TWO STORY — With 8 rooms, plus a bedroom apartment. Perfect condition. Quality construction. Finished basement with family room. Recreation room and even a bar. \$34,900.

CORNER RANCH — With all city conveniences. Finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$28,500.

EWING TOWNSHIP

RAISED RANCHER — Brick and frame on a beautifully landscaped lot. Den and recreation room with fireplace, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 2 car garage. \$44,500.

BIRLEVILLE — 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 full baths, large room, rear patio, fruit trees. \$35,000.

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TRUCK DRIVER: One year experience required. Initial Salary: \$574 per month. Excellent benefits. Service Bureau. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1009, Princeton, N.J. Tel: (609) 448-0400. 7-23-81

LOTS FOR SALE: Elm Ridge Park, 1 1/2 acres or larger. Princeton's prestigious residential area. \$16,000 and up. Harold A. Pearson, developer. Call 727-2203. 3-19-81

FOR RENT, near RCA Service Center, 3 room furnished efficiency, shower bathroom, \$75 a month, utilities included. Single male only. Call 448-2463. 7-24-81

LAMPS — SCENES — CHANDELIERS — Imported — restored. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 5-21-81

FOR THE NAME of your choice, see the Lillian Realty Company ad on page 24.

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Medium size room, secure, lockable, permanent, near Princeton. Write Box P-19, Town Topics. 5-21-81

1964 BUICK SPECIAL: V-6, automatic, radio, well maintained, new muffler, good tires. \$755 firm. 225 Highway 824 401 evenings. 7-23-81

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Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-81

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-24: 37-43

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STATION WAGON: 1960 Corvair, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, 14,000 miles; \$135 or best offer. 609-468-1282.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. 1948 Temp. Caravan, 2 door. Hotchkiss. Call 448-4357 or 448-4767.

FOR SALE: Bug 1964, New clutch, new battery, rebuilt engine, new valve gear and new brakes. \$100. Call 607-1256.

FOR SALE: large dresser with mirror. Call 799-0670 after 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: For a lady. Near Princeton Shopping Center. Call 799-1318 or 921-7471.

7 1/2 ACRES: New mobile home, drilled well, view. \$17,000. 26 acres, (5 acres wooded), \$17,500.

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STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Medium size room, secure, lockable, permanent, near Princeton. Write Box P-19, Town Topics. 5-21-81

2 BEDROOM APT: Modern, to sublet on Riviera, from Sept-December. Hyatt's Fine Tear Towels. Close to tennis club and new covered pool. \$128 monthly. Write John Bednar, Cher M. Meely, Cite Roumoul, Le Berthoven, 82 Hyatt's, France. 7-23-81

X-RAY TECHNICIAN: H.S. Graduation. Eligibility for licensure as a certified X-ray technician. Starting Salary: \$6364, excellent Civil Service benefits to include: 12 days vacation, 15 sick days, 12 paid holidays. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1009, Princeton, N.J. Tel: (609) 448-0400. 7-23-81

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HALF ACRE LOTS

50 Linwood Circle. Two level house. First level - Family room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom and utility room. Second level - living room, dining room, kitchen with table space, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. Two zone central air conditioning. Area of both levels - 2750 square feet. Built-in two car garage.

66 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor living room with fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen with table space, laundry and lavatory. Second floor - five bedrooms and two bathrooms. Two zone central air conditioning. Area of both floors - 2700 square feet. Attached two car garage and basement.

TWO THIRDS ACRE LOT
82 Linwood Circle. One floor house - two level living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with table space, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, lavatory, laundry. Two zone central air conditioning. Area 2500 square feet. Attached two car garage and full basement.

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LOOKING FOR PLACE to live or for buyers or tenants? Either way check with Princeton Civil Rights Commission or League of Women Voters - Fair Housing office 4 Green St. 924-7128 4:30-6:15

CLASSICAL PIANO INSTRUCTION in your home, call 921-3467 6-8:15

RUBBER STAMPS!
School or college address, Name, business, zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes, made to your order at

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NASSAU STREET - second floor office located approximately 500' W. R. Available 1-7/1. Renovated air conditioned and carpeted. Rent \$350 monthly. Write Box P-5 Town Topics 6-18:15

WANT HOUSING? Inexpensive, far responsible graduate student and wife will be in Princeton approximately August 17th to arrange for mid-September occupancy. Write particulars to: Richard Delventhal, a Norman Road, P.O. Box 217, Morris Plains, N.J. 07919 7-23:31

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NEEDED: 1 person or couple to share driving and expenses to California leaving around August 10. 924-2132.

EXPERIENCED LADY available by September 1st for apartment cleaning every week; references. Write Box P-5N Town Topics.

MOVING: Selling Duncan Phyllis mahogany dining table, seats 10 with extra leaves; also Martha Washington mahogany desk. Call 923-3864

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Jam cupboards
Round cherry table
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POCKET BILLIARD TABLE plus cushions, standard 4 x 8, nonexpensive excellent condition. Asking \$250. Call 794-1473 after 3 p.m. or weekends. 7-30:22

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-24; 37-43

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Found on Cherry Hill Rd. Purebred Weimaraner - just had six pups. If not claimed will be available for adoption.

Beautiful assortment of young kittens and cats, and purebred female orange Persian, purebred male and female Siamese cats.

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If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet

'57 CADILLAC: White, four door, excellent condition. Radio, new battery, real leather interior. \$4900. Call 924-2496 after 5 p.m.

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PRINCETON . . . a very unusual opportunity to own a nice home in the Township where you can live on the first floor (living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, rent an apartment), rent an apartment, and rent a room and bath downstairs. 3 refrigerators & some furniture included. \$39,500

CRIGGS TOWN . . . one-story home of solid brick built by the owner. On a weekly acre. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. In-law wing with separate entrance has another bedroom and bath, plus a kitchen. This fine home can also be easily converted to one family use. \$37,500

VERY CHARMING . . . On 1 1/2 acres in rural North Lawrence Twp., this story-and-a-half Colonial has foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with self-cleaning oven, fireplace and adjoining family room. Study, master bedroom and bath also on first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and bath, and room for another bedroom & bath. \$38,500

TRIFTS . . . TRIFTS . . . on an acre in the Township, we offer for the first time a very charming one-story home with a fine staircase already installed so that the expansion attic can be used when needed. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath, plus a heated, glass-walled terrace room. Exceptional! \$39,500

PRINCETON . . . in one of our most attractive neighborhoods, noted for its lovely lawns and landscaped lawns, we offer a charming one-story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room (or 4th bedroom) with separate entrance. Living room 16'x24' with fireplace, dining room and 16'x24' kitchen. Interior newly painted. \$59,500

ELM RIDGE PARK . . . a beautiful home on 1.65 acres with trees, gardens, and lily pond. There's a large center hall, living room with fireplace, nice dining room, huge kitchen, large bedrooms and two big baths upstairs. On the lower level of this raised ranch which is centrally air-conditioned, you can have an in-law apartment or a teenage wing because there's a living room, bedroom, bath and space for a kitchen. \$67,500

SHADY BROOK . . . spacious 5-bedroom home with 2 baths, powder room and central air-conditioning. Living room with fireplace (large enough for grand piano!) Beautiful lot with many trees. Large recreation room. A wonderful home in a neighborhood with lots of playmates. \$68,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP . . . Only 315 years old, on a beautifully landscaped plot, here is a brick and frame Colonial with central air conditioning. Spacious entry foyer, large living room, separate dining room, big family room with fireplace, kitchen with ample breakfast space, den or 5th bedroom, powder room and laundry. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a very fine home in a neighborhood where your children will find many wonderful new friends. \$69,000

VERY SPACIOUS . . . In a neighborhood of fine homes, beautiful landscaping and plenty of playmates for your children, this delightful place is outstanding. Superbly maintained, with wall-to-wall carpet and air conditioning, there's a large living room with bow window, dining room, beautiful kitchen, family room with fireplace, a new master bedroom and bath, 3 additional bedrooms, and 2 baths, beautiful terrace and backyard, and 2-car attached garage with electronic door opener. \$72,500

MINI ESTATE HIGH ATOP THE HILLS IN HARBOURTON . . . The new is simply spectacular from this view, with a large living room (14'x27'), huge eat-in kitchen, warm family room, four bedrooms, and two and a half baths. There's a full cellar, too, and big two-car garage. 5.1 acres of beautiful woods and fields with a babbling brook running all year. Also included is a small but adequate horse shelter for one or two animals. An exceptionally good buy, twenty minutes from Princeton \$74,900

BROOKSTONE . . . on two of Princeton's most desirable acres, this new, centrally air-conditioned home, features a play room off the kitchen and another huge recreation room with fireplace downstairs. Charming foyer, big living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study with fireplace, powder room and laundry on first floor. Wood deck off living room. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Room for expansion on ground floor. \$84,500

CASTLE HOWARD COURT . . . among beautiful trees in the Riverside section, this fine residence offers an interesting way of life. Spacious foyer, living room with fireplace, screened porch, handsome family-dining room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Central air-conditioning. Marvelous built-in vacuum system! \$87,500

BUILDING SITE . . . 2 acres in wooded Westview Section of Princeton Twp. Water, sewer, all utilities. Close to private schools. \$10,000

RENTALS . . . we have 3 unusual country places - restored barn in Griggstown with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & extra storage apt. \$600. And, on 27 acres in Hopewell Twp., an old Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air-conditioning \$410

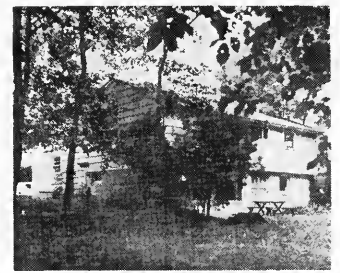
WILLOWMEDE . . . Fine, new Colonial Homes on an acre in Montgomery Twp. Foyer, living room, dining room, packed family room with fireplace, kitchen with Lippman range and dishwasher and wall-to-wall carpet, powder room and laundry on first floor. Second floor: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, spacious closets. \$47,500

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